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Sat. 5/16 • 3-5pm

5 Beach Plum Court • \$9,950,000

Oceanviews surrounded by national park quality dunescape. 5,600sf., 5BR, 5.5B, 3 fpls and 2-car gar. Htd chlorine-free gunite pool, pool house/bar area. Part of 7-lot oceanfront enclave sharing 27 acres of pristine oceanfront. Excl. Web#H0147613

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Sat. 5/16 • 3-5pm

7 Beach Plum Court • \$7,500,000

Ocean & dune views. 4,000sf, 5BR, 5.5B, mahogany windows & doors plus EIK. Chlorine-free htd pool & spa w/ outdoor fplc & sauna. Natural landscaping. Part of a 7-lot, 27 acre oceanfront enclave. Excl. Web#H0147189

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Sun. 5/17 • 3-4:30pm

30 Laurel Hill Lane • \$4,100,000

Luxuriously constructed, brand new 7,000sf. architectural masterpiece by renowned architect John P. Laffey. Located in the Stony Hill section, complete privacy and serenity at its best. Top-of-the-line everything. Web#H133809

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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 5/16 • 11:30am-1pm

16 Copeces Lane • \$1,350,000

4BR, 2B chalet with water views, across from Halsey Marina. \$35,000 MD-LD. Dir. Mtk Hwy to N.Main, bear left at 3Mile Harbor Sign 1 mi. Excl. Web#H14429.

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Sat. 5/16 • 2-5pm

112 Hands Creek Road • \$20,000 MD-LD

Large cottage on village fringe, 2BR, 1B, LR w/fplc, sep. DR, large EIK, landscaped grounds, outside shower, large deck. Convenient to village, ocean beaches, train & bus lines. Excl. Web#H061557.

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Sat. 5/16 • 11am-1pm

6 Marion Lane • \$899,000

1 level acre, just 3 miles from EH Village, this charming 4BR, 3B home has 2 master suites, 2 smaller BRs sharing a bath, a vaulted, beamed LR w/ built-in bookcases and brick fplc opening to the pool patio. Excl. Web#H18269.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 5/17 • 12-1:30pm

42 Scallop Avenue • \$805,000

Hands Creek Assoc. surrounded by waterfront homes, 3 levels of living space. Avail for rent 35k full season. 3BR, 2B, gunite pool. Dir: Mtk Hwy, N. on Stephan Hands, left on Hands Creek, Right on Clamshell, left on Scallop. Excl. Web#H14967

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/16 • 12-2pm

119 Cedar Drive • \$635,000

Pristine 3BR, 2.5B traditional-style boasting open floor plan and fplc. Quality features & many upgrades. Adjacent to reserve. Excl. Web#H18439.

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EAST MORICHES

Sat. 5/16 • 11am-1pm

598 Montauk Highway • \$779,000

High profile location w/ fantastic exposure. Ample onsite front parking for residents/customers, rear parking for work vehicles. Also includes 5BR, 3B main house w/ add'l 1BR, 1B apt. Web#H15701

Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 5/17 • 1-3pm

9 Kate Court • \$2,499,000

Eclectic Georgian Villa boasting 6,000sf. and 3,000+sf. full fin. bsmt, movie theatre, exercise area, dressing rm. Located on 1.4 secluded acres, with very private setting, and stone walkways. Web#H19283

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Sun. 5/17 • 1-3pm

159 Malloy Drive • \$1,950,000

6BR, 9B Mediterranean mansion sited on 1.71 acres w/ grand LR, 2 fplcs, guest quarters, library. Chef's gourmet kitchen, master suite on ground level. Bsmt w/ exercise, media, game rooms, bar/lounge area. Web#H15791

Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 5/16 • 2-3:30pm

5 Indian Run • \$1,375,000

Fabulous bayfront home, manicured grounds, htd pool & tumbled stone patio. Bay views, boat dock, double jet ski ramps, CAC, skylights, 3BR, 2B. Web#H17169.

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Sun. 5/17 • 3:30-4:30pm

71 Corbett Drive • \$1,195,000

Deluxe custom built 4/5BR, 4.5B home bordering private preserve in SH Pines. Chef's EIK w/wet bar, family room w/ dual fplc and all ensuite baths. Downstairs master and Jr. master upstairs. Web#H10735.

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Sun. 5/17 • 1-3pm

9 Amy's Path • \$799,000

Traditional on .5 acre w/ 4BR, 2.5B includes master suite. LR w/fplc, breakfast area, DR, sliders to deck & yard. Room for pool. Close to village and beaches. Web#H47510

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Sat. 5/16 • 12-1:30pm

1 Johnson Drive • \$649,000

Located SOH in the Presidential Estates area of Bay Estates, w/ 3BR, 2.5B, open floor plan, light-filled LR w/ stone fplc, cathedral ceiling, gourmet kit. & DR. Web#H51141

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Sun. 5/17 • 1:30-3:30pm

3 Shinnecock Road • \$929,000

Bayviews from almost every part of this home, 3BR, 2B, large EIK, cedar deck 1-car gar. Dir: Mtk Hwy, to Jones Rd, to Head of Lots, to Shinnecock Rd. Web#H27415.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 5/16 • 12-4pm

12 Red Creek Circle • \$1,975,000

Custom builder's post modern in private community surrounded by Sears Bellow Park. Beautifully landscaped acre. Web#H14142

Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 5/16 • 1-3pm

48 Riverdale Drive • \$830,000

Fully renovated, luxury features & highend materials throughout. Brazilian cherry floor, marble bath, Jacuzzi, granite kit., shy half acre w/ gunite pool. Moments from bay & ocean beaches. Web#H27369

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Sun. 5/17 • 11am-1pm

4 Percy Place • \$599,000

2BR home w/ vaulted ceilings, skylights & open floor plan. Great room w/ sliders opens to deck & lushly landscaped yard w/ room for pool. Dir: Cnty Rd. 39 (Old N. Hwy), left on Cedar Point Rd, right on Percy. Web#H26593.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 5/17 • 1-3pm

7 Stony Court • \$529,000

2-story renovated home w/ 5BR, 3B, large master suite w/ balcony, EIK, DR, den, custom cabinets, central vac, s/s appl., new furnace, full fin. bsmt. Web#H20070

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Sat. 5/16 • 1-3pm

15 Riverdale Drive • \$379,000

Move right in to this 2BR, 1B ranch located SOH, featuring EIK, hardwood floors, bsmt. Convenient to beaches, town, and transportation. Web#H14343

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MONTAUK

Sun. 5/17 • 11am-2pm

272 Old Montauk Hwy, Salt Sea #9 • \$5,500,000

4BR, 4.5B, 3,600sf. corner unit w/ wide-plank hardwood floors, granite countertops, baths w/ custom tiles & fittings by Waterworks. Upgraded w/ many additional amenities. Co-Excl. Web#H20840.

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QUOGUE

Sat. 5/16 & Sun. 5/17 • 12-4pm

43 Old Main Road • \$2,499,000

Build your 2,500-5,000+sf dream home w/ room for pool & tennis. One-of-a-kind waterfront lot. Web#H1818

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REMSENBERG

Sat. 5/16 • 12-1:30pm

1 Claypit Road • \$989,000

5BR, 3.5B post modern on 1.6 acres. Jacuzzi, pool house, pool & tennis make for great entertaining. Updated kitchen & appl., newly fin. legal 1BR apt. Web#H45265.

Quogue Office 631.653.6700

WAINSCOTT

Sat. 5/16 • 11am-12:30pm

29 Georgica Woods Lane • \$1,350,000

Exceptional home, finely detailed throughout. LR w/ fplc, master w/ fplc, DR, gourmet kitchen, 3BR, 4B, htd pool, landscaped gardens, minutes to village & ocean. Excl. Web#H13150.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 5/16 • 1-2:30pm

487 Parsonage Lane • \$8,495,000

8BR, 11.5B traditional estate features great room, prof. kitchen, FDR, family room, media room, 4 fplcs, full fin. bsm, plus, 1,000sf. pool house, htd gunite pool and so much more. Co-Excl. Web#H54574

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/16 • 12-2pm

3 Long Pond Trail • \$1,395,000

Modern, light-filled 4BR w/ pool on 1.7 acres. Dir: N. off Mtk Hwy onto Sagg Rd, cross over small bridge veer left on Toppings Path, 1st left on Haines Path, Right on Long Pond Trail. Excl. Web#H0156651.

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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 5/16 • 12-1pm

29 Denison Road • \$1,295,000

Secluded 4BR, 3B traditional set on .50 acres w/ fplc, hardwood floors, sep. guest house, bsmt & pool. Excl. Web#H22323

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/16 & Sun. 5/17 • 1-3:30pm

31 Island View Drive East • \$925,000

Many possibilities in this 4BR, 5B trad. on secluded .68 acre w/great rm, 2 fpls & pool. Excl. Web#H0141353.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sun. 5/17 • 1-2:30pm

215 Roses Grove • \$3,495,000

3-story gambrel boasting 9,350sf. w/ 8 ensuite BR, including 2 master suites & powder room. FDR, 3 fplcs, fully-fin. lower level w/ gym, bar, sauna, staff quarters. Decks, patio, 3-car garage, htd gunite pool. Excl. Web#H0156939.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/16 & Sun. 5/17 • 12-2pm

40 Old Fort Lane • \$2,995,000

Waterfront with spectacular 180° bayviews. 6BR, 4.5B traditional home on .44 acre, 300ft. bulkhead, a slip for 36ft. boat and pool overlooking the bay. Excl. Dir: W. on Old Mtk Hwy, left on Old Fort Ln. Web#H35924.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 5/16 • 11:30am-1:30pm

18 Southampton Hills Court • \$2,599,000

4,000sf., 4BR, 3.5BA home w/open floor plan, great room, state-of-the-art kit., billiard rm, 1st/2nd flr masters, beautifully 1.2 landscaped acres, pool, outside fplc & room for tennis. Excl. Web#H27082.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 5/16 • 12-1:30pm

60 Lewis Street • \$2,595,000

Designer's own Queen Anne village victorian on .5 acre w/ mature landscaping, pool, pool house, close to Main St. and ocean, grmt. EIK, lib., study, DR, 3BR & 3B. Excl. Dir: Hampton Rd. to Lewis. Web#H17206.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 5/16 • 2-4pm & Sun. 5/17 • 11am-1pm

124 St. Andrews Circle • \$729,000

Newly renovated "Dune" condo, largest unit w/ 3BR, 2B, FDR, LR w/ fplc, sunroom & cathedral ceiling. Community living w/ tennis, pool & clubhouse. Web#H10746

Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

WATER MILL

Sat. 5/16 • 1-3pm & Sun. 5/17 • 1-3:30pm

34 Bay Lane • \$12,900,000

Built by Farrell Builders. 9,500sf. gambrel estate on 1.8 acres. 7BR, 7.5B, grand foyer, great room, lib., gourmet kit., morning rm, butler's pantry. Fin. 3,500sf. lower level w/ fitness center, billiard rm, media rm, 2 full baths, sauna, steam & massage rm, wine cellar & staff quarters. 2-car gar, htd pool, pool house & tennis. Web#H39243

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 5/17 • 11am-12:30pm

43 Stephen Halsey Path • \$3,395,000

Contemp. on 1.2 acres SOH. Tennis, htd pool, patio, 3,300sf., 5BR, 4.5B overlooking reserve. Co-Excl. Web#H133809.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/16 • 3-4:30pm

45 Noyac Path • \$2,295,000

Set on 1.6+ acres, this home provides a country setting w/ all modern conveniences. 5BR, 4.5B, chef's kit, Waterworks fixtures, FDR, LR, office, wine cellar, office, gym. Field views, pool & tennis. Excl. Web#H55680.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sun. 5/17 • 2:30-5pm

538 Dune Rd. Unit 6 • \$1,995,000

Gated bayfront condo with every amenity. Custom home features 2 master suites and 3,200sf. of interior space plus 2,500sf. of mahogany decking. Web#H17522

Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 5/16 • 1-4pm

538 Dune Rd., Unit 1 • \$1,950,000

Developer is having a Spring Sale on 2 Units. Call for details. New 10 unit luxury condo community has it all, bayfront location, private beach access, pool, fitness center and marina. Web#H11848

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Sat. 5/16 • 12-1:30pm

416 Dune Road • \$949,000

Totally renovated bayfront cottage, 60ft. of bulkhead, open bayviews and amazing sunsets await your home on the bay. Deeded beach rights. Excl. Web#H25356

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Sat. 5/16 • 1-4pm & Sun. 5/17 • 2-5pm

48 East Bayfield Lane • \$1,375,000

4BR, 2B expanded ranch in the estate section half way between beach & village. Totally renovated for modern living. Private location w/secluded yard & pool. Web#H0154866.

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Sat. 5/16 & Sun. 5/17 • 2-5pm

35 Woodland Avenue • \$1,175,000

Rare 1925 triplex in the heart of the village. Main House 3+BR trad. craftsman w/ fine details. Detached carriage house w/ 2-car gar., and 2 legal 2BR, 1B apts. Web#H31471

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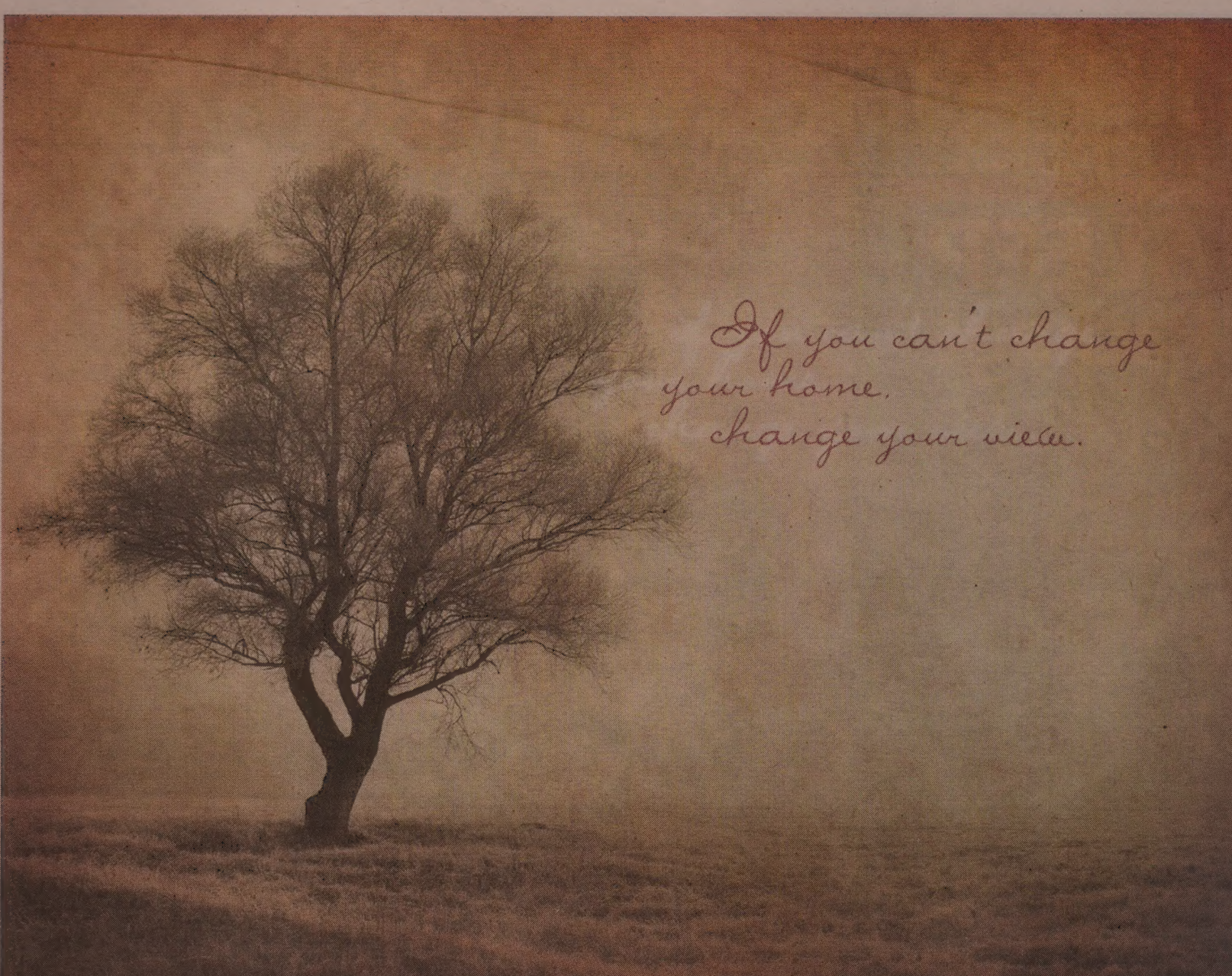
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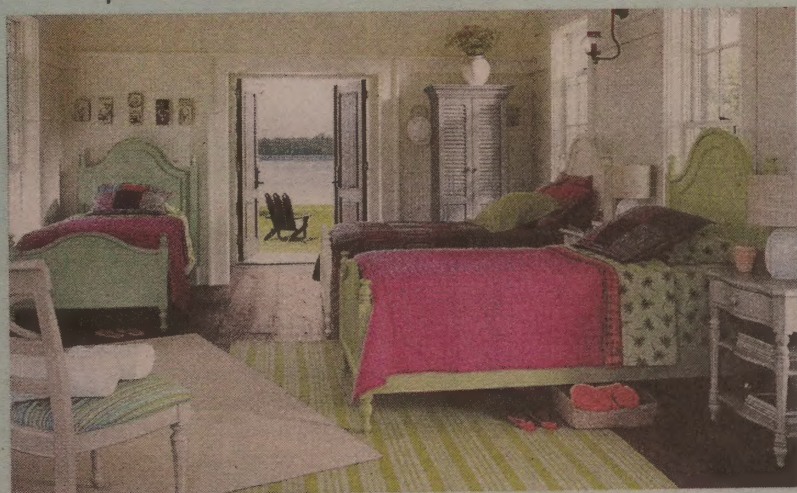


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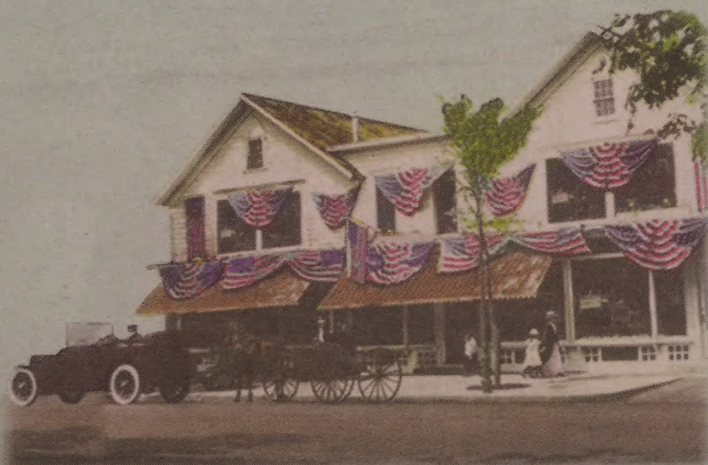
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The Cloisters & The Cathedral of Saint John the Divine – Thurs., May 21st – \$116 pp. – A wonderful opportunity to experience tours of two of NYC's architectural, historic & spiritual wonders. The Cloisters Museum & Gardens – is a replica of a medieval monastery, which rises from the towering cliffs of Fort Tryon Park in northern Manhattan. The Cathedral of St. John the Divine – the world's largest Gothic cathedral, offers Romanesque and Gothic architecture, unique stained glass windows, art treasures and wonderful grounds. Its magnificent rose window, the largest in the U.S., will captivate you. Enjoy lunch at a wonderful, neighborhood favorite Greek restaurant, and before you depart, you will have a chance to stop across the street from the cathedral at the famed Hungarian Pastry Shop for some refreshments prior to your departure. **SF**

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Ellis Island... "Taking a Chance on America: Bela Lugosi's Ellis Island Story" (Living Theatre presentation) and lunch included – Sat., May 30th – \$85 pp. – Back by popular demand, you'll be captivated by this Living Theatre production. The play portrays the immigrant experience of legendary movie actor Bela Lugosi—best known for his portrayal of Count Dracula, and features a reenactment of the Ellis Island inspection process. You will also have ample time on your own to explore this amazing museum. **SF**

"West Side Story" – Wed., Jun. 3rd – \$205 pp. – The story of Romeo and Juliet is transported to the turbulent streets of New York City in the 1950s. Star-crossed lovers are caught between rival street gangs. Directed by librettist Arthur Laurents, the show features Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim's legendary score, including, "Tonight," "Somewhere," "Maria," "I Have a Love" and "Something's Coming." The staging retains the original choreography of late director Jerome Robbins. **SF**

The Culinary Institute of America Italian Cuisine Lunch at the Ristorante Caterina de' Medici – Thurs., Jun. 4th – \$105 pp. – The Culinary Institute of America (CIA) has, since 1946, dedicated itself to providing the highest-quality culinary education to students at all career and experience levels. Enjoy the restaurant as Italy's authentic flavors flow through a magnificent Tuscan Villa setting. You will have plenty of time on your own to browse the gift shop and/or grounds. Another scenic site will be added to this tour (to be determined soon). **SF**

SHOW TOURS INCLUDE – Lunch or dinner (unless otherwise indicated), a Hampton Jitney professional driver, tour escort and deluxe round-trip transportation. Call for complete package details.

'A Slice of Brooklyn' – Tour and Luncheon – Sat., Jun. 6th – \$135 pp. – Explore famous Brooklyn neighborhoods on this notable escorted tour. Sites include movie locations, many landmarks and points of interests. You'll learn about and see many of the things that have made Brooklyn famous and unique. For example, Brooklyn Heights, Park Slope, Prospect Park, Grand Army Plaza, Brooklyn Museum and Botanic Garden, site of original Ebbett's Field, Green-Wood Cemetery and Victorian Flatbush. Yes, a slice of cheesecake and an egg cream from Junior's famous restaurant is included with your lunch! **SF**

"9 to 5" The Musical – Wed., Jun. 10th – \$205 pp. – Don't miss this new musical comedy based on the classic hit movie! Pushed to their boiling point by their boss, three female co-workers concoct a plan to get even with the sexist, egotistical, lying, hypocritical bigot — a plan that spins wildly and hilariously out of control. **SF**

West Point Military Academy Tour, Hudson River Cruise and Purple Heart Hall of Honor Museum Tour Thurs., Jun. 11th – \$110 pp. – Springtime in the beautiful Hudson River Valley! First, enjoy your tour of West Point Military Academy with free time in the visitor center. Next have your gourmet box lunch as you ride on the Commander taking a one and a half hour cruise on the Hudson River. You will then travel a short distance for a special tour of the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor commemorating the extraordinary sacrifices of America's servicemen and servicewomen who were killed or wounded in combat. **SF**

Montreal and Quebec 6-Day Tour – Sun.-Fri. – Jun. 14th-19th – \$1325 pp./do. – Montreal is a unique blend of old-world charm and new world glitz. Hampton Jitney is very excited to return to our Northern neighbors again this spring. There is a great deal to see and do, so come along for an exciting journey – you won't be disappointed. You will have guided tours of Montreal, Basilique Saint Anne de Beaufort and Montmorency Falls, have some wonderful meals and do more sightseeing and shopping on your way home through Vermont & Massachusetts. **SF**

Also Available:

"Guys and Dolls" – Wed., 6/17 **NF**

Kutztown German Folk Festival – Sat., 6/27 **NF**

The Clipper City Tall Ship Cruise & Top of the Rock – Sat., 6/27 **SF**

Sleepy Hollow Restorations - Kykuit & Sunnyside – Thurs., 7/9 **SF**

"Rock of Ages" Musical – Sat., 7/11 **NF**

World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., 7/18 **SF**

The Intrepid Experience – Sat., 7/18 **NF**

Chocolate, Bears & Producers 2-Day Tour in PA – Wed.-Thurs., 7/22-7/23 **SF**

Belmont Race Track – Thurs., 7/23 **NF**

"Pops by the Sea" 2-Day Tour in Hyannis, MA – Sun.-Mon., 8/2-3 **SF**

Broadway Show Choice "Billy Elliott" or "South Pacific" – Wed., 8/5 **NF**

Mohonk Mountain House Resort – Sun., 8/9 **SF**

Lady Liberty Cruise – Wed., 8/12 **NF**

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Slow Shingling

It Was Supposed to Take 2 Days, It Took 18 Months

By Dan Rattiner

The day after the last cedar shingle was hammered onto the side of the Town-owned Lester-Labrozzi House on North Main Street in East Hampton last week, there appeared to be something of a party or ceremony taking place on the front lawn. I couldn't be sure because I was just driving by. But if it were a party, I would fully understand. What had happened at that house was the most impressive case of slow shingling I have ever encountered.

It all began four years ago when the Town bought this property. It included the house, the barn, a shed and an outhouse on three acres. It sat on the corner of North Main and Cedar Street on a busy commercial corner. There's a traffic light. The firehouse is across the street.

Before they bought it, it had been a small dirt farm, owned by the Labrozzi family, which had handed it down from father to son to son to son, mostly involving people named Lester, for 300 years. You'd see chickens scurrying about, maybe a goat. And that's why, four years ago, the Town bought it. It bought the house to save it. It's a historic farm. Maybe they could make it into a small public park.

For the 10 years prior, it was apparently occupied only by a very old man living alone. People told me about him. He had survived everyone

else in his family and was doing just fine, thank you very much. In his last year there, he single handedly built a picket fence along both his North Main and Cedar Street property line. And when he finished it, he went back to where he had started and commenced to slowly go down the pickets, painting them white. He was doing a second pass, but this time painting.

Once, at the beginning of the painting process, I saw him from my car window. He was skinny

bought it. It was flush with money at the time. The Town would save it and restore it as a small colonial farm on two acres.

I was ecstatic they did that, not only because I often drove by, but also because it was quite near my house up the street. Someday, I imagined, I could be walking around at the Labrozzi property, visiting the little main house, now a museum, strolling the grounds and enjoying the flowers, sitting on a bench there. What could be better than a little park right in the middle of a commercial district?

Soon, the Town workers came. The foliage got ripped out, the lawns got mowed, the newly built fence came down, the barn and shed got secured. As for the main house, the Town ordered it re-shingled. It was really a very little place, no more than 40 feet by 30, only one floor on one side, but two on the other, saltbox fashion. A peaked roof sheltered it all.

Eighteen months ago, the shingling began. The old ones, some very rotten and moldy, were being carted away. Now some tarpaper went up.

But then, a financial crisis hit the Town. An auditor found it. The Town supervisor had been spending money like a sailor on big civic projects and that was good. He had said, before he ordered them, that he had the money, but it

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and a bit bent over. But he was full of energy and he was managing the brushes and paint pots just fine.

Then, half done, the work stopped, and that was that. I feared the worst. And indeed, friends told me it was true. He was Charlie Labrozzi and was 90 years old when he died. After that, the place became overgrown with foliage.

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Peter Cook has put his East Hampton home on the market. The property is listed with Corcoran Group and the listing has raised a few eyebrows. The price is \$19.95 million, you know, to keep it under \$20 million.

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Lyme Life, a new film produced by **Martin Scorsese** and starring East Hampton resident **Alec Baldwin**, won at Sundance this year. The story, about a troubled Long Island family, follows a teenager (**Rory Culkin**) who's trying to survive high school. To keep it real for Hamptonites, there is a hint about Lyme's disease in the trailer.

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Hamptonite **Isobel Robins Konecky** was co-chairman of her friend, **Page Morton Black's**, Parkinson's Disease Foundation's Bal du Printemps, May 12 at New York City's Pierre Hotel.

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Sag Harbor resident **Eleanora Kupencow's** whimsical environmental sculpture, "Horsing Around the Arrows of Time," that was installed at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza in July, 2008, has attracted scores of children who use it freely for play and adventure. In April, it was the centerpiece of an Earth Day celebration at the Plaza.

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Forget swine flu, *Grey Gardens* fever spread to Manhattan two weeks ago, to the National Arts Club where paintings of **Lois Wright**, who once lived with the Beales on their East Hampton property, were on view. The guest list included **Judy Maysles** (wife of **David Maysles** who produced the original *Grey Gardens* documentary) and filmmaker **Henry Corra**. But who was really behind the star-studded event? **Rebecca Cooper** of The Gallery Sag Harbor coordinated and curated the entire show.

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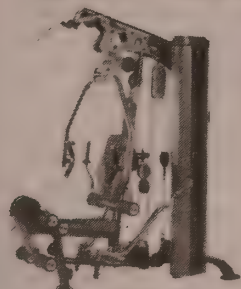
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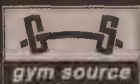
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turned out it was way more than was in the till. The auditors could see the shortfall, but couldn't figure out why. There were 60 different checking accounts and only about half had been balanced from month to month going back years. What a disaster. At the house, the shingling project, with just a few rows at the bottom along one side completed, came to a halt.

Layoffs were being announced at Town Hall. Projects were being curtailed. A big new planned purchase was put on the back burner. I really wondered what would happen to the Lester-Labrozzi House shingling project. It was a small thing, and I hoped they'd get it done under the wire. It would not be good to leave the job in the middle, a tarpaper shack exposed to the elements. It wouldn't take any more than a

couple of days to finish up the shingling.

But that is not what happened. What next happened, and I can tell you this because I drive by every morning on my way to work, was that this job became the slowest shingling project in the history of the world.

Some days, nothing got done. Going by, I'd visually mark the level of the shingles. It would still be at this level when I returned at the end of the day.

On other days, it seemed to me that just a few shingles had been put up, or just one row of shingles. Usually, when I'd go by, there'd not be a car there.

Early one morning, I went by and saw a white pickup truck parked on the lawn. There was nobody working that I could see, but then again,

maybe he was around the back. I couldn't see all four sides of the house just driving by. But I'd imagine him there, working a bit, and then leaving. That would be that for the day.

I can also tell you that whatever was going on here, it was going on a little bit on one side of the house and a little bit on the other. When the project had been moving smartly along, the shingling had been started on just one side and was on its way all the way up. But now, whoever was doing this had changed his mind. He'd do a little bit on one side, then a little on the other. It was kind of a slow build, and I guessed the end of it would be he'd button it all up on one final day on all four walls at the same time.

Would it get finished? Autumn turned to winter and then to spring. In June, there was talk of the surge in Iraq. A committee said we ought to pull out, but President Bush went ahead. By that summer, the shingling was about half done.

Obama was elected president in November. As Bush's term ended, the nation had begun a long collapse into a severe depression. It was quite frightening.

My own house is cedar shingles. One day in January, I took out a tape measure and measured them. Four shingles took up two linear feet. There were six and a half inches of shingle exposed. From this information, I deduced that an average of eight shingles a day were being banged into the side of this historic house down the street during that first year. This is not a lot of shingles a day.

And so I thought what we must have here was a volunteer. He'd come in his white pickup early in the morning, bang in a few, and then go off. I imagined him in the shingling business. I felt pretty good about him, volunteering like this. He was nearly three quarters the way up in early December.

I also got to see him one early morning, just before dawn. It was five a.m. and I do not recall what I was doing driving by at that hour that day, but there was his truck, its front lights on, and the man inside with the light on reading a newspaper. It was 10 degrees out.

The other thing I deduced about the house from the shingle calculations was that he might get it done by February. I hoped he would. This historic house had gone through one hard winter. Two would be worse.

Obama was inaugurated in the first week of January. The second week, there was a bitter snowstorm. By that time, there were only three more rows on two sides, right up under the eaves, to be shingled. I found myself rooting for this guy. Come on. Do it. But he didn't. The job languished all through February and March, through an ice storm and a big snowstorm that dropped nearly 10 inches on us in just 12 hours.

Anyway, in early April, on a warm spring day with the flowers peeking out and the buds sprouting on all the trees, I drove by and saw it all done and these six people on the lawn. They were standing around, chatting and smiling. I thought one of them had a glass of something in his hand. Champagne?

Anyway, good job, guy.



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Don't Close the School

Important Vote by Bridgehampton School District, May 19

By Dan Rattiner

I watched a movie on TV last week called *Last Season*. It's about a small high school in a small Midwestern town whose basketball team, year after year, beats all the larger schools in the basketball state championships. The plot is that the state is now consolidating high schools, and this is one of those being shut down. Too bad. So this is to be the team's *Last Season*.

It wasn't much of a movie, but it did put me in mind of a very important date. It is May 19. On that date, the voters of Bridgehampton are going to make some decisions that will affect the survival of that school. It's a very important election.

There is no state mandate saying that Bridgehampton is being consolidated. But three residents of that school district are running for seats on the school board with the intention of closing the high school (grades nine through 12). Three of the seven seats are being contested. One of the current board members will vote to close the high school. If these three win, the four are in the majority. Those running as a team to close the high school are Joe Condi, Nate Ludlow and Laurie Gordon. If they win, the future of this school could take a dramatic turn. Incidentally, none of these three sends their kids to Bridgehampton. There are claims that none have even set foot in the school.

The arguments put forward by these three is

that, except in mathematics, the school has the same the average student test scores achieved by others in the area. They also believe the children will be better off going to East Hampton or Southampton High Schools and thus mixing with a more "diverse" community of students. They claim there are more and different activities in larger schools, and there probably are. Finally, they say that without the cost of maintaining the high school — the school is grades K through 12 — they will save money.

The Bridgehampton School has had a diverse history. Prior to 1970 and the arrival of many of our summer residents, the school was primarily populated with the children of the farmers who plowed the thousands of acres of potato fields that at the time entirely surrounded Bridgehampton. The kid who, perhaps, achieved the most celebrity later in life was Carl Yastremski, the son of a potato farming family who went on to become the star outfielder of the Boston Red Sox in the 1960s. He won the American League Batting Crown for several years, and in one year led the league not only in batting, but also home runs and runs batted in. Only five players in history have won the "Triple Crown" in baseball, and none since him. He is in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In the 1970s, as farming declined and the numbers of New York City vacation home owners dramatically increased, a great white flight occurred, as it did in the city, leaving the school

with a small population of mostly African American students — many of whom were the children of farm workers. Because of the state mandated laws about schools and the number of teachers and support staff required, these African-American students received a virtual tutorial education that the white community, which was now sending their kids to private or parochial schools, could die for. And so, since the white community, having fled, was largely paying for something they were not getting, they tried to shut the school. The board was taken over. They asked the school district people to shut the school. The district voted. They voted to keep it open.

Today, the school prides itself on the education that the children — black, white, Hispanic, whatever — who go there get. It is still a small school in numbers — there are 165 students — and it remains tutorial in nature. Some classes are five kids and one teacher. This is up close and personal.

Should the school kids be exposed to a more diverse student body? How could they be? The present configuration in Bridgehampton is about 40% African American, 20% Caucasian and 40% Hispanic, with a few kids from somewhere else.

This latest attempt to close the high school has already had its day, actually. Two years ago, the board member hoping to do that proposed that the high school be closed. To do that, the

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school district has to vote by majority to bring a referendum onto the ballot. But before that, the school board has to provide the voters rational information in order to make their decision. And so, one year ago, at this man's request, the board hired experts at considerable expense to prepare such a study. The report came back saying it would cost the taxpayers dramatically more money to shut the high school down than keep it open. The reason was that the kids would have to go instead to high school in East or Southampton, six miles in either direction, and to do that, the Bridgehampton district would have to pay a whopping tuition to whichever district the kids went to. The amount was so large that, depending on how you configured it, taxes would rise

between 50 and 60%.

(Another option, to merge the school with an adjacent district, wouldn't lower taxes. Bridgehampton has the lowest tax rate of all districts that surround it. Taxes would rise 30% in the best merger to be found.)

The report also noted that if the high school were shut, the taxpayers would no longer have any control over the kind of education their children would be offered. The kids would be aliens in a foreign land. The district would pay the "tuition" of about \$35,000. After that, East and Southampton would be deciding everything.

The board then voted 6 to 1 to abandon the attempt to close the high school. But the man with one vote sued. His suit demanded a court

review the study and rule that a referendum be approved. Three weeks ago, the appeals court ruled that the study was correct and the board was correct and that there was no rational reason to close the school, either financial or otherwise.

One would think, therefore, that this matter is now dead. But it is not. The three candidates, running together with the single objective in mind to take control, intend to spend another pile of money to have another study done. Perhaps, in the majority, they will vote 4 to 3 to proceed to a referendum on the high school closure IN SPITE of either report.

Running against these three are four people in favor of not closing the high school. They are Doug DeGroot, Lillian Tyree-Johnson, Jim Walker and Ronnie White.

Lillian Tyree-Johnson is married to the school basketball coach. Ronnie White is a young African-American man, now 25, who graduated from Bridgehampton High School. He was a star quarterback, went to college and is now an agent at Prudential Douglas Elliman. He is also one of the nicest guys I know in town.

And how does Bridgehampton School REALLY fare academically? It is hardly fair to compare a small school in the Hamptons, particularly one that has a higher proportion of minority kids, to larger regional schools that still have white majorities. But Bridgehampton surprises. I've looked at the state mandated achievement scores. Bridgehampton fits in the middle of the pack with the other five larger high schools in achievement scores, and, in fact, rates not only higher than most in mathematics, but also leads the six in two of the seven categories measured: world history and Spanish. It also rates first in the percentage of seniors going off to college. Every senior in the school went to college last year. And every kid who went is still there this year.

What this leaves these three with is the argument that, in spite of the fact that this minority school is at least the equal of its neighbors, it is better for the Bridgehampton kids to go, at the end of the eighth grade, into a larger regional school environment, where they can mix with a whole lot of new kids from neighboring communities.

You can make this argument. But I think it depends on the kid. Some do better in a larger environment. Some do better in a tutorial environment. The thing is that if you close the high school, you REQUIRE all those kids to go to a school with a larger environment, and you shut off the option for the tutorial environment. After Bridgehampton, consider shutting Wainscott, Sagaponack and Tuckahoe. They are also small schools.

It seems to me, that as things stand now, parents seeking large regional high school educations for their kids can already send those kids off to East or Southampton by paying tuition. Currently, no kids make that trek, however.

Parents can also send their kids to one of the parochial or private schools in the area. There are two private schools less than a mile away in Bridgehampton and about 60 kids who could be going to Bridgehampton go to either those



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Illegal Aliens

Derogatory Term Describes what Many of Our Ancestors Did

By Dan Rattiner

I would like to suggest that we stop calling certain people illegal aliens. It is a horrible way to refer to people and it is inaccurate. They are not illegal people and they are not aliens from outer space here to take over the world. They are undocumented and they are immigrants. In a world where we can now refer to people as African Americans or Native Americans instead of whatever derogatory term was fashionable among bigots years ago, we can surely refer to people as people, instead of illegals and aliens. They may be here illegally by having come across a border unnoticed. That does not make them illegal people.

I am at the present time writing a historical novel about Germans involved here in America during World War II. The story is fiction, but it is

based on real people, and one of them had a life experience involving "aliens" that I think is relevant to this article.

He had come to America in 1919 from Germany the old fashioned way, as many of our grandparents and great grandparents did, by stowing away on a boat. Arriving here, he simply marched down the gangplank amidst the crowd, sought out people who were already here who spoke his language, and from there made his way. For a while, he lived in a German-American neighborhood on the Upper East Side in Manhattan known as Yorkville, where both English and German was spoken.

In 1924, he joined the American Army. There was no war on. He was based in Kansas City for a while and then was transferred to San Francisco. For the next 15 years, he worked and

earned a living as a waiter, a salesman, a day laborer and a factory worker. At that point, he decided he wanted to become an American citizen and so applied. Or tried to. He found he first needed to register himself as an "alien." He found this offensive, but he filled out the forms and months later he was told he could come down and take the pledge of allegiance. But he never did. He remained a German citizen and later, at the age of 83, he died.

It was an ordinary life, perhaps. But "alien" cuts both ways. Today, so many of us have come here as the children of people who came to America in all sorts of ways like he did. They jumped ship. They were taken here in chains. They hid in the back of hay wagons coming across the border from Canada. The tales of how

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MUSIC CRITIC SUES A NEWSPAPER IN CINCINNATI

By Dan Rattiner

This is a story about a reviewer. His name is Donald Rosenberg and for a long time he has reviewed art and music for the *Cincinnati Plain Dealer*. Normally, one would not write about a reviewer. You might make him mad. And if you make him mad, then he might write a bad review about you. But I'm here and he's there, so I am writing this on behalf of the *Cincinnati Plain Dealer* and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, both of which he has just sued. I do hope they appreciate this.

Here at *Dan's Papers*, we expect our reviewers to write while keeping in mind who they are writing about. If Danny Glover stars in a performance at Bay Street, we hold him to a higher standard than, say, the local high schoolers, who have their senior play.

Of course, in New York City, which is the cultural capital of America, we would expect a reviewer to hold performers to the very highest standards possible.

Cincinnati is no New York City. But then it is no Southampton High School, either.

Rosenberg has written the reviews of the performances at the Cincinnati Orchestra for quite some time. And he's liked some things and not liked others. And then, quite suddenly, four years ago, he began to not like anything the orchestra played.

Because of this he has not been fired from his job reviewing the orchestra and reassigned to review other things.

What went wrong?

Four years ago, when Rosenberg interviewed

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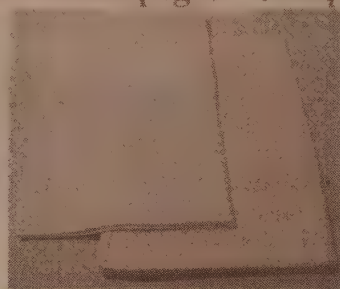
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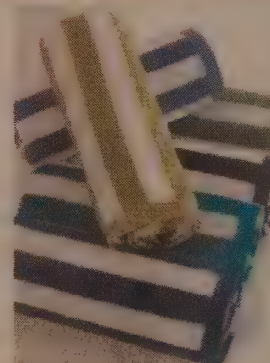
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Who's Here

By Susan M. Galardi

"I'm so in love with music. I will go to any length to have it in my life."

With a 30-year career of platinum and gold records, awards and industry magazine cover stories, Phoebe Snow has clearly kept music in her life, despite tough personal challenges. In her quiet, insinuating way, Snow has maintained her stature as a formidable presence in the music business. And now the jazz/blues/folk singer/songwriter with an unmistakable vocal quality that communicates irony, whimsy and knowing, is on tour with her latest CD, *Phoebe Snow - Live*, recorded in July 2008 at the Bearsville Theater in Woodstock, NY. Snow and her quartet of accomplished instrumentalists will bring their music to the Bay Street Theater Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, at 8 p.m.

The CD and is a comeback of sorts for Snow, who hadn't released an album for six years. Surprisingly, considering her impressive body of work (14 records), this is her first live recording — a venture motivated by her fans. "It was an idea floating around for a while," she said. "I love the studio environment, but some people who see me on stage seemed to think that experience wasn't completely translating into the recordings. So when we finally had a chance to do a live album, we went for it." Verve released the record in October and the tour began right after. "We did tons of dates last year," she said. "We were out all the time."

Out all the time is a good description of Snow's early life in the music business, starting in Greenwich Village in the 1970s when she was just in her late teens. Born Phoebe Ann Laub in New York City in 1952 and raised in Teaneck, N.J., Snow grew up in a household filled with all types of music. But other than some formal piano and guitar lessons, she is primarily a self taught musician who felt the need to make music from an early age, schlepping to the Village to perform original songs in the folk clubs. The effort wasn't always an easy one for Snow. "I had tremendous stage fright," she said, in a relaxed and engaging interview from her home in Ft. Lee, N.J., "The shy thing was a by product of a poor self image. Getting up on stage seemed impossible. But I was good at compartmentalizing. My performing self got out there. The rest of me was trembling in the corner."

The 20-year old shrinking violet was about to be catapulted into the limelight. In 1972, playing at the Bitter End, Snow was discovered by an A/R man from Shelter Records who signed and produced her first album, *Phoebe* in 1974, featuring that tour de force single. Try a word association game with "Phoebe Snow," and nine times out of ten, "Poetry Man" will be the response. That intimate, haunting song, with its winding melody that insinuates itself as it unfolds, earned Snow a Grammy nomination for Best New Artist. It became a top 5 single, and the album went platinum.

While touring with Jackson Brown to promote



Patrick McMullen

Phoebe Snow, Singer/Songwriter

The gold-record artist, with an unmistakable vocal quality that communicates irony, whimsy and knowing, is on tour with a new CD.

that CD, Snow, who'd been told repeatedly by medical professionals that she couldn't get pregnant — was. She gave birth to her daughter, Valerie Rose, in December 1975.

Most of her fans know the rest of the story. The baby, a victim of medical malpractice, was born with serious special needs. Refusing to institutionalize the girl (as was recommended), Snow dedicated her life to Valerie's wellbeing and development. Now, in addition to music, she had a new love. While caring for her daughter, Snow released five new records in the next seven years, including *Second Childhood* in 1975 which went gold and was one of two albums produced by the infamous Phil Ramone. *It Looks Like Snow* and *Never Letting Go* followed. But in the '80s, Snow dropped from the mainstream, instead focusing on commercials and jingles before returning to the studio eight years later with *Something Real* in 1989. Fans waited another nine years for *I Can't Complain* in 1998; five

more for *Natural Wonder* in 2003.

In March 2007, Snow lost Valerie, then 31-years old. That tragedy was ultimately the motivation for *Phoebe Snow - Live*. "It's a love letter to Valerie," she said, "a spiritual offering to her." Snow chose each song on the record in her daughter's memory — from remakes of her originals like "You're My Girl" and "Natural Wonder," to covers of "All in the Game," "With a Song in My Heart" and "Piece of my Heart."

In her matter of fact yet emotionally open style (a phrase that could also describe her singing) Snow spoke about how her special needs child took care of her. "She elevated me out of negative feelings," she said. "She turned my world around."

An odd incident with Valerie had a profound effect on Snow's singing. When the child was about seven, despite Snow's dedicated efforts, she could barely crawl. "I'd put her on her mat to rest, and switch on the public television station, hoping something might stimulate her," she said. "I left the room and when I went back in, Valerie was gone! I thought, where the hell did she go? She had inch wormed her way into her room and was sitting in front of the TV. There was a soprano on "Electric Company" singing an aria. I felt she wanted to call my attention to it — as something she responded to. So, in my mid 30s, I started studying classical singing technique."

Prior to that, Snow had never taken voice lessons, but the training is apparent in her vocals that show little wear and tear. On the new CD, the voice is rich and full — the top notes ring with a deep, resonant brilliance. "My coach calls it a chesty mix," she said.

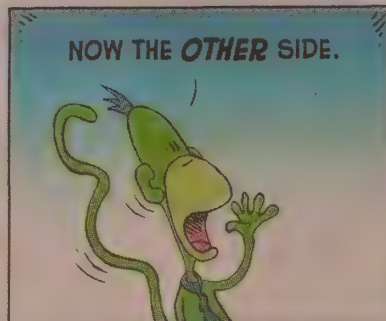
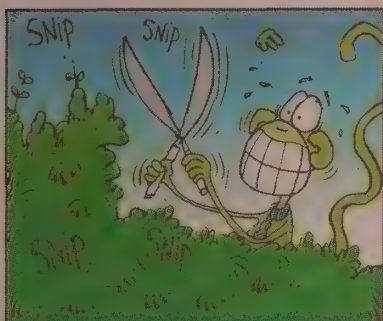
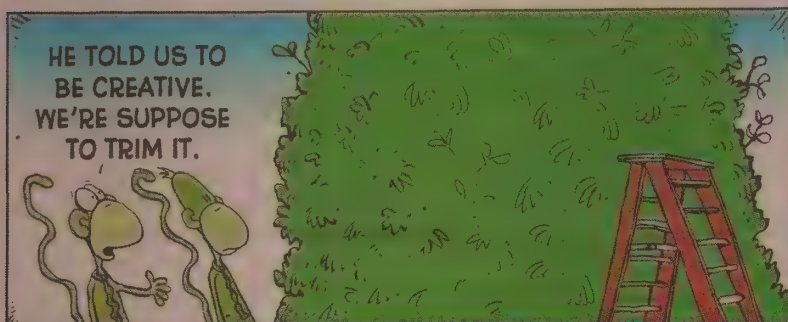
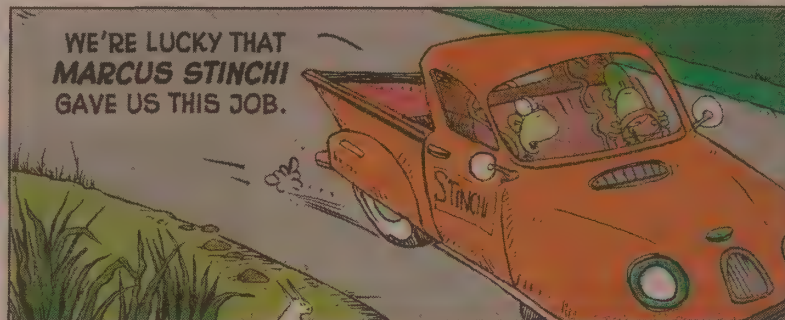
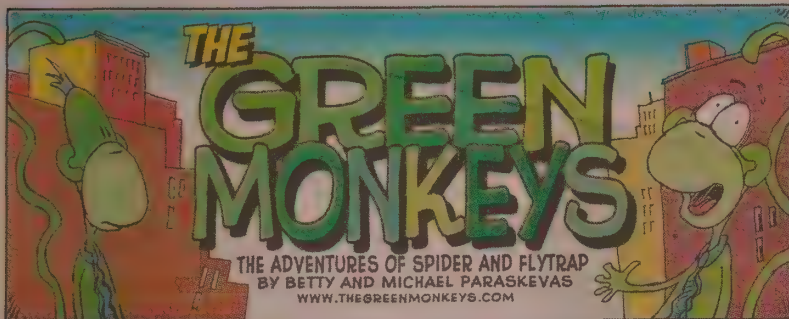
During the interview, Snow riffed freely on topics ranging from Joni Mitchell's smoking habit to Buddhism, her chosen spiritual path. Her thoughts segued and morphed like an improvised melody. She joked, teased. At one point, hearing a siren scream along Route 27 in Bridgehampton, she said, "Oh, now they're coming to get me."

She discussed the current music scene, including the "American Idol" phenomenon — particularly British idol's Susan Boyle. "That infuriated me," she said. "What? People who look like regular people can't be great singers?"

She also talked about a question that often comes up on "Idol": Can any singer actually 'own' a song. "I don't think so," she said. "I was thrilled when Queen Latifah did 'Poetry Man.' I like to share. I want people to take what I got and blow me away."

Despite some criticism of the "Idol" machine, Snow praised the show for mainstreaming lyrics. "People want to hear a killer ballad," she said. And on the topic of the instant success "Idol" provides the chosen few, Snow was only positive.

"I think people should have their dreams," she said, "and they should dream big. I mean, why not?"



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HONORING THE ARTIST: MICHAEL KOTASEK

It's hard to comprehend that the artist who painted this week's cover doesn't live on the East End. His "Clam Pot" is so evocative that we'd swear he was born and bred by the bay. But Michael Kotasek has lived his entire life in upstate New York, Enwell to be exact — a place far from the local waters and clam shells.

Q: You're near Binghamton, oddly enough a place I know well having lived there. From that upstate perspective, what kind of subject matter do you usually paint?

A: Still life, landscapes. I used to paint with watercolor and egg tempera, but a year ago I changed to oil.

Q: Where do the shells come in?

A: I come to Sag Harbor each year and paint or take home drawings to do in my studio. I have also painted things like front porches of the homes here.

Q: So that's where the sea comes in. Do you come in the summer when it's so crowded?

A: Oh no. I come in the off-season. It's desolate, but no one is looking over my shoulder while I paint. I like to come in the fall, after the leaves have dropped off the trees.

Q: Why are you attracted to shells?

A: My parents had a house in Florida by the water. I guess I really got to like the setting.

Q: Do you see yourself living and/or painting someplace else in the future, by the water?

A: I will continue to come to Sag Harbor and perhaps go to the coast of Maine; I remember taking a trip there when I was in high school, and the memory stayed with me.

Q: How did you get into art in the first place?

A: I majored in illustration in the mid-1980s and got a BFA at Syracuse University. After that I did freelance illustration up to the 1990s for ad agencies and once for *Reader's Digest*. But I prefer to paint what I want, not what other people want.

Q: That dissatisfaction led you where?

A: Landscape design. In the late '90s, I happened to visit Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania and while I was there I went to the Brandywine River Museum. That experience motivated me to return to painting.

Q: Just think, you might still be planting bushes if you hadn't gone on that trip. It was fate.

A: Maybe so. I started entering art exhibits and winning awards. And getting into New York shows and exhibits that went around the country. I remember being the subject of an article in *Watercolor Magic Magazine* as a result of my shows.

Q: So that was fate, too, in a way. It was also fate that your parents, especially your mother, was (and still is) a folk artist — your first expo-



sure to art.

A: (laughing) My initial experience was my first mural that I scribbled on the wall when I was young. I was always sitting around drawing. I would also dye and design eggshells with my brother — we got that from my mother who still does it as part of the Czech folk art tradition.

In fact, she's been invited by UNESCO to a folk art event in Prague.

Q: It just occurred to me, the experience with eggshells at an early age may have attracted you to other kinds of shells, like clams. But there are more connections; you described your paintings as whimsical. Maybe that's related to your comedy writing.

A: I did try comedy writing and in 1993 sent some material to David Letterman. If it's accepted, you get paid by the joke. I just didn't pursue it.

Q: What do you think you will pursue in the future?

A: I have considered doing printmaking and more figurative pieces. But I know I will be coming every year to Sag Harbor.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

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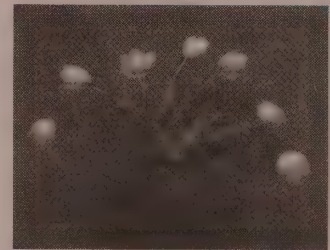
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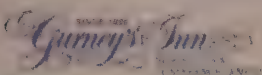
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Givin' You the BUSINESS

By T.J. Clemente

Bridgehampton has many charms. The small town that was named by Indians and original settlers because of a narrow natural bridge across the many ponds separating the settlements of East Hampton and Southampton has a beauty and signature all its own. As you pass through it on Route 27, its lovely attributes get your attention.

Oddly, not so long ago, Bridgehampton was home to seven gas stations within an eighth of a mile of each other, all on Route 27. In more recent year, during the summer, tourists and residents walk the charming Main Street to shop, exercise or just people watch.

There are changes to the town this season. Some old favorites are gone, some new local favorites are opening up, and some new construction is going on. Since Bridgehampton does n't have its own Chamber of Commerce, some behind the scenes info about the developments in town came from two knowledgeable real estate agents. Holly Hodder, a friendly gal with a charming wit, said the construction on the south side of Main Street, between the Corcoran Real Estate office and the Presbyterian Church, is by Konner Development. "It is commercial space," she said, but couldn't confirm if they had "any early-adopting tenants yet."

Carol Konner is the force behind Konner Development, which has numerous prestigious holding throughout the area including the pasture at Mecox — about 15 homes in the \$2 million range on 28 acres. With work going full tilt

On the Street: Bridgehampton

on the Konner commercial site and the expansion of the Bridgehampton Library on the north side, the town has a bit more of an "under construction" look than in years past.

Hodder mentioned that once again Main Street Bridgehampton had escaped the invasion of the national chains such as J Crew, Coach, Gucci and Tommy Hilfiger that seem to be entrenched in both East Hampton and Southampton, but still noticeably absent from both Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor.

Sacre bleu! Blue Province is gone, but a bit farther east is the Black Cat Books, relocated from Sag Harbor, in a spiffy new, open space.

Another change is the soon-to-be-opened

Copas Wine Bar in what used to be Alison's, tucked just behind the Candy Kitchen and across from Community Center on School Street. The new owners are Cosmos Venneri and Chris Boudouris. According to their pal Jeanine Edington, "The boys want to provide a different type of choice to World Pie and Bobby Van's." Some believe that a new perspective on dinning will be refreshing, but Alison's regulars like Jon Bon Jovi will no doubt be sad that the venerable dining institution is gone in Bridgehampton. Edington predicts that the new establishment will be a winner because of the attention to detail and the enthusiasm the new owners are bringing

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ALL BUSINESS

Suzanne Ruggles, the Barefoot Gardener based in Westhampton, is receiving the Source Water Award from the Suffolk County Water Authority for her continued commitment to native gardening and her efforts in educating Long Islanders on environmental practices.

Smith River Kitchens will open Memorial Day weekend at 92 Newtown Lane, EH. Owned by Scott W. Smith of East Hampton, Smith River offers kitchen and cabinetry design services and supplies locally made, semi-custom and factory made kitchens, green cabinets and installation.

Town & Country Real Estate welcomes **Joyce Orinstein** to its East Hampton Office. With a background in the home furnishings industry

and as owner of a real estate company in Saddle River, Orinstein has a 25-year proven track record in the industry.

Rich Granoff, a LEED-accredited architect, will host a Green homes presentation Wednesday, May 20 at a LEED-certified spec house in North Haven (18 Gardiners Path) at 4 p.m. Presentation and reception follow at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor. RSVP: gioia.dipaolo@elliman.com.

On June 4 and 5, 2009, **Stony Brook University Medical Center** specialists in cardiovascular medicine will hold the "Meeting of the Minds" Symposium, where leaders in the field discuss the latest advances in therapy for cardiovascular disease. The symposium will be held at **Gurney's Inn, Spa and Conference Center** in Montauk.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Shelter Island Tonite!

After 17 years, Jay Leno is down to his last few weeks as host of *The Tonight Show*. During his first 10 years, I was still saying, "I'm watching Johnny Carson." Johnny was such a consistent presence in my life that I felt a real loss when he announced his retirement and disappeared off the radar. Now, when I've finally gotten used to Jay and memorized all his routines, he's leaving me too. Conan O'Brien takes over soon. He's okay, but I always switch to Craig Ferguson on *The Late Late Show* after Letterman. He's much funnier than Conan in my opinion. I'm okay with

Letterman, but I only watch him if he has a guest I want to see. So I guess when Jay leaves, I'll have to train myself to watch Letterman. You just never know when your TV viewing will hit a speed bump and disrupt your insomnia. Of course, if Shelter Island, which has its own channel, had a late night show, I'd have a real choice again.

Announcer: "Shelter Island Tonite! With your host, Bill McGill. Tonight's guests are Sarah Schmopit, Winner of the 2009 Seashell Yard Design, and Harry Bicker, with fascinating tales of a Shelter Island Taxi driver. Lastly, we have a demonstration of the new

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Bill: "Before we call out Ms. Schmopit, we have a few announcements. Low tide is at 5:54 a.m. If you're new to clamming, get out there by 6:30 to get in a good two hours. If you're old to clamming, stay in your own clambeds. We only have one cop on at that hour and if he has to come down and break up another clam rake duel, he'll permanently confiscate the rakes of the involved parties.

We have a 10 mph breeze expected from the southeast bringing warm weather. It'll be a perfect day to put up a little canvas, but if you feel the need for speed, call your friend with an outboard.

Remember to bring your own bags and egg cartons to the farm stands. If you're trading, use the Island's pound for pound exchange rate. You can pick up a pound of zucchini if you leave a pound of shellfish. Two beers counts as a pound and also one ferry ticket counts as a pound for exchange purposes. If you observe an off-islander abusing our honor system, get his license and call this show. We will publicly humiliate him at no charge and the car will be clammed by the first islander who sees it. That's right off-islanders, I said clammed, not keyed. It's illegal to use your car key to scratch someone's car, however nowhere in New York State or Federal law is there any law regulating the use of mollusks.

And now, let's welcome Sarah Schmopit! Tell us Ms. Schmopit, where did you get the inspiration to replicate the Eiffel Tower in sea shells in your front yard?"

Sarah: "Call me Sarah, Bill. I got the inspiration from seeing a picture of this thing in Paris, which as you know, is quite off-island."

Bill: "Ah yes, the off-island influences, they are all around us all the time. It's hard sometimes to choose which information we want from the off-island world."

Sarah: "Well, my husband and I built this replica, six feet tall you know, and we improved on the original design."

Bill: "You improved the engineering design of the Eiffel Tower? That's impressive! What did you do exactly?"

Sarah: "Well, our tower features four built in bird houses and green and red, port and starboard, lights on the top. Just think, if the original tower in Paris had port and starboard lights, how much easier it would be for pilots to steer the airplanes to the right of the tower. I guess the French, drinking all that wine, never thought of that..."

Bill: "Well, it just proves the point that there's not much in the off-island world that we can't improve on here."

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

D-Day and the Swan

I'm inspired by the blind courage a male swan showed me last Friday. As it has been reported widely, a female swan at East Hampton Town Pond is nesting again as she did last year, and it is very serious business for her. I pulled up alongside Town Pond to do a little animal observing. I made sure to stay about 50 yards away from nesting area, but within seconds of parking, I watched in amazement as another swan headed right for my car. It was the daddy swan and he was pissed. His head was down, his eyes were mad and he was charging. Within seconds he was viciously attacking my car, biting at my side view mirror. It elevated my heart rate enough to scare me. I was impressed.

Here I was, a giant monster car. And here was this swan, with no hands, no weapons, not even teeth — but he didn't care. Could he be killed? Yes. Could he be hurt? Without a doubt. Was this embarrassing for him to make such a big scene? Most definitely. But his wife and future kids were in danger and he didn't know of anything else to do. I started to think about what I would do if I were this swan in this situation. I probably would be like, "Honey, it's time to get out of East Hampton, there are giant monster cars that are going to harass us daily if we don't."

And I would pack up the eggs and the wife and fly to a nature preserve where I could live in peace.

But this male swan never let that thought go through his mind, and I learned a lot from him. His blind courage has earned him some respect, and large signs have been put out in front of the pond by government officials that read, "Please keep a safe distance from the swans."

I captured much of this swan attack on video, which you can check out on danshamptons.com. It's pretty funny.

I started to think a lot about American history in relation to this swan, and what, on a human scale, blind courage like this has accomplished.

With June 6 coming up, I thought about the guys who stormed the beaches at Normandy, blindly running into a fight, with machine gun fire coming in from an elevated position and the chances of success slim, to free Europe from the Nazis. The entire operation was fully planned during a time without the communication or the satellite mapping abilities of today. There was no way of knowing whether or not we were going to be able to stop Hitler. There was no way of knowing for sure about important factors, such as the weather during the invasion, or whether or not the Germans took the bait at "Operation Glimmer," where we fooled the Nazis into thinking that we were invading there.

I thought about how Eisenhower had letters in

his pocket during that invasion. One was a speech celebrating victory and the other was a speech apologizing for defeat. How crazy is that? He wasn't sure at all whether or not we were going to succeed, but he did it anyway and he planned for both. But he wasn't about to let his uncertainty discourage him from stopping the most evil empires the Earth has ever known.

The D-Day invasion has gone down in history as the most successful and important win in American history, and without this invasion, Hitler would not have been defeated and we would all be looking at a very different world today. A world much worse than the one we have.

It's one heck of a swan family we got here at Town Pond.

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Aliens (continued from page 19)

they did this are common in the legends of many of our families, probably even in those who are currently protesting against the current wave of immigration we are experiencing.

I certainly do agree that the current wave of immigration is a problem. It is massive in scale. But people have always wanted to come to America. And if this government has dropped the ball in allowing more than the country can absorb, why is it the fault of those who got here?

And I wonder — is it more than the country can absorb? Both Democratic and Republican administrations have deliberately followed this policy at our borders.

My thinking is, if that's the way things are, accept it. Offer a smile and a wave and get on with it. If others want to demonstrate against this policy at the 7-Eleven, they can do that too. But don't harass these immigrants. You just make a fool out of yourself. And it will come back to bite you if our current administration finds a path to citizenship for them. Then — hard as it may seem — they will be Americans too. Remember your own family's stories.

Meanwhile, our current economic downturn is getting worse and worse. First, the bad numbers were said to be as bad as the recession of 1982. Next, they said they were as bad as just after World War II. Now you hear the comparison to the Great Depression.

We will get over this, but last week, I read the astonishing statement by our current Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot that, after giving the matter considerable thought, she didn't think it was the Town's job to

take responsibility for feeding the hungry here. She thinks that is the job of charities and churches, and maybe the Town could "help out."

She surely has her eye on the Town budget. She's new to the job and has just discovered there is a yawning deficit left to her by a prior administration that apparently felt that what happened after it left would no longer be its problem.

Nevertheless, there is plenty of history both in Southampton Town and elsewhere that, in extraordinary times, the towns and villages did exactly what Kabot says she will not do, which was to take the lead in feeding the hungry.

Richard Hendrickson, the man who measures the weather for the Weather Service every day here in Bridgehampton, remembers that during the Depression, his wife was the director of the Town department that saw to it that hungry people could find a place to go to eat. Richard is 90 years old. He's worked for the National Weather Department since he was 18. Seventy-two years in the same job, he's still doing it well.

These are extraordinary times. Kids are beginning to show up at our grammar schools without lunches because their parents have no money for food. The other day a grocer told me that people have come in quietly asking for food and he has given it to them. There're people now living in the woods in Hampton Bays.

We will get through these extraordinary times. But it is not helpful when the chief executive of our largest town says that it is not her problem when in past times such as these, it was considered otherwise.

School (continued from page 18)

schools or private schools in the city.

Closing the high school will also shutter a small school filled with the enthusiasm and pride and excitement of a close-knit student body, which, in the last few years, has begun to attract "up-scale" kids whose parents had never thought to send them there before. (For comments from these kids, along with photos, go to the recently posted Web site welovebhs.com.) It also has begun to attract kids from every strata who do not do well at big high schools, but who thrive in a small one. I personally know two minority families who last year switched their kids from Southampton to Bridgehampton paying tuition to do so — with the result of their kids going from barely passing to High Honors.

Well, if they do close Bridgehampton High School, it will at least give those school kids the honor of living the movie *Last Season*, though in real life and without the state's mandate. The Bridgehampton High School basketball team has beat the socks off everybody in its division in the state eight times in the last 30 years. These Bridgehampton Killer Bee state championships are proudly acknowledged on a small sign you see at the western entrance to the Hamlet of that town, which was put up in the late 1990s.

Vote for DeGroot, Tyree, Walker and White on May 19. Do NOT vote for the team of Conti, Ludlow and Gordon. I know them to be nice people but as far as the school goes, they have a wrongheaded idea in my opinion.

Mortgage Myths & Fairytales

Mortgage Rates Bottom Out?

Will Rates Fall Further or, is it Time to Lock In?

NY- The Treasury helped to bring interest rates to historic lows with the purchasing of Mortgage Bonds, but even if the Treasury does more to lower rates, lenders won't respond in kind, stating lower rates would be burdensome to an already taxed system." Says, John Sauro President of North Atlantic Mortgage Corp. When asked about Jumbo Mortgage's, Sauro added, "while low rate Jumbo's are scarce, we are fortunate to have jumbo's with rates lower than the average lender".

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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumbblings

By Dan Rattiner

For a long time, people in real estate said, "The sky's the limit." Then, in 2007, when prices leveled off people in real estate said, "It's a correction." In the spring of 2008, when prices fell a bit, it was called "the bubble," which is a bit more complicated.

The bubble meant that the prices had gone up one side of the bubble and down the other to where they were before. So the top was called that, the bubble. But the other side was still pretty good, just on the other side of the top. Then the bubble popped.

At the present time, people in the real estate business are looking for "the bottom." The bottom is that place where prices stabilize, that is to say, they have come down to there on the bottom, and thus at the bottom, the only place they can go is back up. Finding the bottom is good. Finding the bottom is good even if it stays at the bottom for a while. Bottoms create confidence.

It is good for another reason too. And that is, the sheep that own the properties — yes they are sheep — are sitting on their hands (or hoofs) right now, unsure of where the bottom is. When the bottom is found, they will slide their hoofs out and, now with confidence, begin to cheer and write up listings for their houses and go out looking for houses and suddenly the market will come alive again. By definition, with the bottom meaning the bottom, it means

Looking for the Bottom



that if you buy now you will be able to sell for more later. And if you sell now, then you could buy somewhere else now, maybe real quick, and be poised to make a sale later as the market lifts off from the bottom. That's if the bottom doesn't hold and we go down toward a new bottom.

Remember the good old days? Here was the café talk. "I bought my oceanfront house in 1971 for \$25,000. Now it is worth \$25 million. Smart, ain't I?"

Ever hear this? "I bought my oceanfront house in 1971 for \$25,000. Last year it was worth \$25 million. Shoulda sold. Now, it's bupkis. Or at best, who knows?"

You don't hear that. Which is another reason why we need the bottom.

"I bought my oceanfront house in 1971 for \$25,000, last year it was worth \$25 million and this year it's worth \$12.5 million. Ain't I great?"

Yesterday, I went out looking for the bottom. I drove over to Lake Agawam, parked in front of the Southampton Cultural Center, opened the trunk, put on my scuba gear, flippers, flashlight and mask and belly flopped into the water.

How deep is the ocean? How high is the sky? I went down, down and down into the murky waters of Lake Agawam, hoping I could find the bottom. The flashlight was on, but it was not much help. I could only see three feet with it.

Finally, my feet touched, could it be? But no. It was just a ledge. Now I was going farther down and down and down. So then I got scared, turned around and paddled and flipped my way back up to the surface, and arriving there, ripped off my mask and let out a hoooo.

"You look blue in the face?" a friend on shore said.

"I thought I had it," I said, huffing and puffing out of breath. "But no."

"Well, you tried."

"It's down there somewhere. I just know it is."

"We'll come back tomorrow."

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3234 Kellis Pond West LLC to IGM Realty LLC, 34 West Pond Drive, **5,062,500**

CUTCHOGUE

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EAST HAMPTON

Lawrence & Gracia Konecnik to MHR37 LLC, 37 Mile Hill Road, **2,210,100**
Timothy M Aitken to Vincent A & Christine J Sama, 112 Runnymede Drive, **2,300,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Gary & Charlotte Depersia to Leslie K Valente, 54 Canvasback Lane, **4,000,000**

MONTAUK

Star Ranch Co LP to Alicia Zarou Scanlon, Starport Drive, **1,800,000**
Estate of Sema Hoffman to Judithmarie Collinson, 11 Willow Lane, **1,100,000**

NORTH SEA

Odeil Lambroza to Lucia Lopez Garfney, 1075 Seven Ponds Towd Rd, **1,550,000**

QUOGUE

HR Quogue LLC to Stephen J & Danielle Gulotta, 33 Pheasant Run, **1,550,000**

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SOUTHAMPTON

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Peter Kross to Stephen M & Dawn Saunders, 140 Hills Station Road, **1,250,000**

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WATER MILL

Elena & Adam Lollos to Elyse & Andrew Taub, 16 Millfarm Lane, **1,500,000**
Gianluigi & Adrienne Vittadini to Dora Amiri, 840 Cobb Road West, **5,000,000**

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Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

QUOGUE

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SOUTHOLD

Giuseppe & Cristina Como to Landers Family Trust, 800 Lakeside Dr., **975,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Robert Brassacchio to Catherine Briguglio, 6 Windwood Court, **635,000**

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Music Critic (continued from page 19)

the symphony's newly hired conductor on a train going to one of the symphony's first out of area concerts, Rosenberg seems to have not personally liked Wesler-Most.

Rosenberg wrote about it the next day for the paper. Who is this fellow Franz Wesler-Most?

On that train, Wesler-Most had apparently tried to charm Rosenberg. But Rosenberg was having none of it. In his article, Rosenberg said that Wesler-Most referred to his Cincinnati audience as "blue haired ladies," and that to raise money for the orchestra, he'd have to charm "the rich widows." He also quoted Wesler-Most about how he felt about Cincinnati. "It's an inflated farmer's village," Wesler-Most had said. And he also said that one of his jobs was raising money for the orchestra, and "a \$5,000 donation to the orchestra would not even entitle a person to a handshake with me, though a \$10 million donation might get you lunch."

Now it's possible to argue that Wesler-Most was not a nice person on that trip. But that has nothing to do with his conducting.

What Rosenberg was thinking about when he wrote this stuff on the train trip is not known, but the facts are that from that day forward, almost every time Wesler-Most picked up his baton and went to the podium to work up a sweat conducting for two hours of a symphony by, say, Shostakovich, what Rosenberg gave it, in print, was the big raspberry.

And so, the editors, after four years of this, changed Rosenberg's assignments. He'd still review art galleries, and he would still review musical performances, but not performances by

the Cincinnati Orchestra. They'd have another reviewer do that.

As a result of this, Rosenberg now has sued the *Cincinnati Plain Dealer* for defamation, pain and suffering, and the Cincinnati Orchestra for tortuous interference with his job (since they most surely suggested the paper get somebody else as a reviewer of their orchestra). He's also sued the editor of the paper, Susan Goldberg, for violating Ohio's free speech principle, and just for good measure, age discrimination. He's 54.

I find this whole thing very funny. The reviewer gets his, and he doesn't like it one bit.

Perhaps the lawyer, Robert Duvin, who has been hired by the orchestra to defend it, has said it best.

"There are many people who considered Rosenberg's relentless negative assessment, when contrasted with worldwide praise, to be personal, petty and vindictive. He doesn't like what happened? That's too bad. We didn't like it either. For years.

"It's a funny grievance coming from a lifetime reporter; that the people that he writes about have an obligation to stay silent. We don't have that same platform, so what we do is write letters and have meetings. You guys get to publish every day, and bring the hammer down as often as you want on anybody you want to."

By the way, this coming weekend, the Springs Community Theatre gives the three final performances of their interpretation of the musical comedy *Anything Goes* at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Maybe I'll see you there.

(For a review of that show, see page 53.)

Business (continued from page 25)

to the community. In a tough restaurant market, these brave men are taking a chance providing Bridgehampton with a new fine choice.

With a lot of public fanfare it was announced that what once was the Little Red Barn (aka, Bob's Village Market; the IGA) will become a new Citarella's. Described by some as "ritzzy," Citarella will bring Bridgehampton locals and visitors abundant (some say pricier) choices.

One thing is for sure is that the new businesses are being aggressive during a time when the business cycle is not exactly prime for new comers. But these entrepreneurs are determined to make the local economic turn around happen on their watch. It's that spirit and effort of those who jump in where angels fear to tread that usually succeed in the long.

Estate (continued from previous page)

"Help me up."

Do the math. If there were 100 \$1 million sales in 2007 and the commission was six percent, the brokers got very, very rich.

So now, if there were 100 half a million dollar sales for the same houses in 2009 and the commission is six percent, the brokers are not very, very rich, but just very rich. It's something. Especially in these hard times we've got to find the bottom to get the market back even if it's just half.

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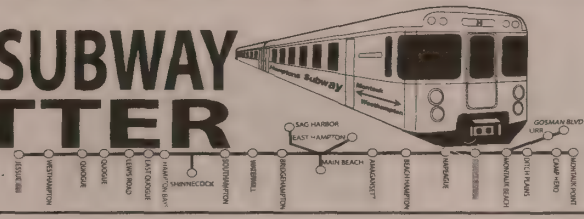
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By Dan Rattiner

Week of May 17 – 23, 2009

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

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DELAYS, SORT OF

As the result of a recall, 14 subway cars, built by the Honoree Subway Coach Company of Osaka, Japan will be taken out of service next week to have a bolt in their suspension replaced by the manufacturer. The bolt is a size too small and could pop out if the subway ran over anything large on the tracks, for example, a raccoon. Due to the recall, our fleet of subway cars will be reduced by 10% for one week. During that week, which is the upcoming week, Hampton Subway will be operating at a slightly reduced capacity. Rather than increase the time between trains, however, we are going to double the time between every tenth train. So nine trains in a row will arrive at each station every 14 minutes, but then the tenth train will arrive 24 minutes after that. To find out if the next train at a station is that tenth train, talk to the straphangers

there to see if they are annoyed.

MOTHER'S DAY MELEE

Our first annual "Mothers Ride Free on Mother's Day" program ended in disaster when police had to be called in to eight of our 12 platforms to break up angry groups of passengers arguing about the promotion. In East Hampton, a mother showed up with seven children and was very upset when told that the seven kids could not ride free too, just her. "I wouldn't have brought them if I didn't think they could ride free," she said.

Protesters from a Men's Power Group called the Granite Club were briefly detained when they began harassing women who they claimed had never been mothers and were trying to cheat the system. In Westhampton Beach, a pregnant woman argued that she was about to be a mother and should ride free and the police had to be called. And in Montauk, a group of 10 grandmothers were turned away when the token clerk, Harold James, erroneously told them it was for mothers not grandmothers, and the group got the police to come escort them through. James was transferred to our maintenance division later that day.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I wanted to begin this message this week by congratulating all the mothers in the Hamptons

on Mother's Day, but what the hell happened with our promotion? Is everybody all upset or something?

It had been my hope to give a gift of a free meal at Le Somielle, the French restaurant that has a lease to provide dining car service on all the subway trains, to all our wonderful mothers. Such a meal would have cost us \$120; Le Somielle did not get four stars on Michelin for nothing. But our board voted this down 5 to 4 and instead voted to give every mother a free ride on Mother's Day. And even that ended in disaster.

Don't forget that we will be interviewing for the summer job of "pusher" on our subway platforms this week. The lucky people offered one of these jobs will be assigned a particular platform — we are going to try to coordinate the sites to be near where the jobholders live — to shove passengers into the trains during rush hour. The job begins Memorial Day and goes through Labor Day. It is a great job for students who are otherwise occupied the rest of the year. But anyone can apply.

Our souvenir book *One Year on the Hampton Subway* is now out. It chronicles the riots, escalators gone berserk, explosions, boxing matches, subway car races and the 90 pound raccoon that ate an environmentalist during the attempt to remove her from the subway air vent in Hampton Bays. We all remember that. It is on sale in all four Bookhampton Book Stores (Amagansett, East Hampton, Sag Harbor and Southampton.) It can also be bought either online at danshamptons.com, over the counter at *Dan's Papers* or by calling 631-537-0500. The cost is \$18.48 plus tax, grand total \$20.

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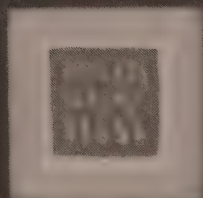
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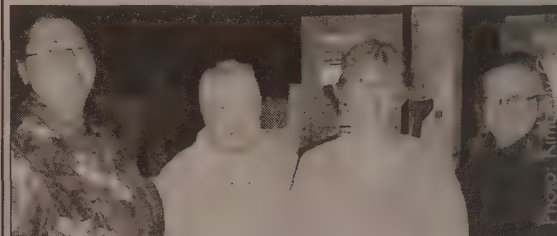
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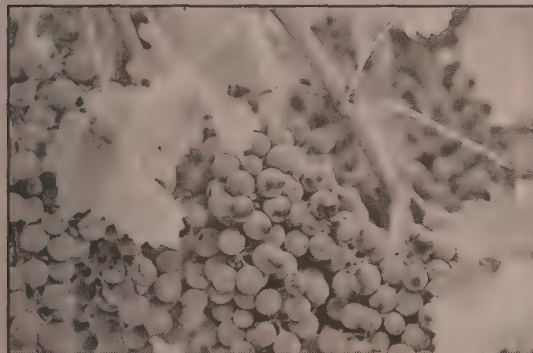
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The Wine News You Need To Know



Bud break is upon us on the East End – thanks at least in part to that burst of intensely, unseasonably hot weather a few weekends ago. That burst of heat, followed by this wet greyness has vineyard managers keeping an eye out for humidity. That's the downside, on the upside, it could mean a longer growing season and better ripeness at the end. Only time will tell.

It was quite the fundraiser at Bedell Cellars May 8, organized by the Friends of the Sisson Family. You may remember that Ben Sisson, a long-time vineyard manager all over the North Fork died suddenly. Since, The Sisson Family Fund has been set up to help financially support his wife Alice Wise and their children Ethan and Emma during these difficult times. The primary goal is to enable Alice, Ethan and Emma to stay in their family home as the children mature and to allow the family to maintain a continuing quality of life within their community of family and friends.

In other news, Sannino's Bela Vita Vineyard, Long Island's only custom, winemaking facility for home vintners will be expanding its operations for 2009. Owners (and great people) Anthony and Lisa Sannino have entered into a long-term arrangement with Ackerly Pond Vineyards to share production facilities



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and other space. They will be hosting a Grand Opening of our their custom winemaking center at Ackerly Pond on May 16-17 from 1-4 p.m. Anyone interested in making wine there in 2009 should definitely attend and you'll be able to taste samples of 2008 wines. Visit makeliwine.com for details and to RSVP.

Spring also means the release of new steel-fermented whites and roses from local producers. One of the best I've tasted lately is Macari Vineyards 2008 "Katherine's Field" Sauvignon Blanc (\$22). Most of the grapes come from their Block K (Katherine's Field), which is the part of their vineyard closest to the Long Island Sound between 100 and 150 feet above sea level. Farmed to 2.5 tons per acre, the fruit was hand harvested, steel fermented and malolactic fermentation was strictly avoided.

This year's wine is far lighter in color that previous vintages. The green-yellow is so light that the wine is nearly colorless. But, the nose is nicely citrusy and

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grassy with hints of basil and gooseberries.

On the palate, it's a bit more delicate than past years, but it shows tremendous balance between citrusy fruit flavors, savory herb and grass notes, and snappy, lively acidity. The finish is lengthy with persistent saline minerality that the best Long Island sauvignon often has. My wife recently tasted this wine alongside calamari salad with mufaleta flavors (I'm allergic to shellfish) and she said it worked exceptionally well. It's true what they say, what grows together, goes together. Try this one with most any local catch.

If \$22 is a bit too much for your everyday drinking needs, Osprey's Dominion Vineyards 2007 Sauvignon Blanc (\$13) is the wine to turn to. Even with the ripe growing season, this isn't a big aggressive sauvignon. Instead, light lemon and grapefruit aromas mingle with golden delicious apple and subtle herbs on a medium-intense nose.

Medium bodied with fresh acidity, the flavors are fairly simple — grapefruit, lemon and kiwi — with just a little herbaceousness. The finish is medium-length with a little minearlity. A great summer wine, it will work as well on the beach as it will with salads and local seafood.

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Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	—	5:35	—	—	—	—	—	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	—	5:40	—	—	—	—	—	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	—	5:42	—	—	—	—	—	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50	—	—	—
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00	—	—	—
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Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	—	8:55	10:40	—	—	—
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ARTIST RECEPTION – Artists' reception for an exhibit called "East End Images," watercolors by Joan Marie Fabian and Betty Provencher, Friday, May 15, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in art gallery mezzanine, Cutchogue-New Suffolk Free Library, Cutchogue. On view through May. 631-734-6360.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

THE CUTCHOGUE CANINE CLASSIC – The Cutchogue Canine Classic Dog Show which raises funds for animal welfare organizations takes place at Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery in Cutchogue. Pre-registration for competition is \$15.00. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children before May 10. After May 10 pre-registration for the competition is \$15, admission to event is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Call 631-734-7865 for more information.

EGYPT – Opening reception for "Egypt" mother/daughter photo show, Saturday, May 16, 3 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Photos by Roberta and Patience Pollock. On view through June 27. 631-477-0660.

FIRST LIGHT PARTY – First Light party for the Dome's new 25-inch Obsession telescope, 9 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Rain date Tuesday May 19. Free; donations welcome. 631-765-2626.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

EVENTS AT THE LONG ISLAND SCIENCE CENTER, MAY 17, 24, 31 – May 17 Family Wellness- Discover the science behind the nutrition, the effect exercise has on the human body, listen to your heart, see x rays of real bones, and make a craft to take home. May 24 Join the Long Island Science Center at the East End Arts Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival along the Peconic River. The museum will be closed so we can join the festival with the Science of Art (If it rains the museum will be open 11-4 p.m.) Come and make marbles paint and create sculptures with straws. Help make the community a colorful place to be. East Main

Street and river front parking lot. May 31, Wind power- Learn about wind energy technology as an alternative energy source for a green Earth and cleaner air. Discover why it is the fastest growing energy source in the world. Make a paper windmill to take home. 12-5 p.m. 631-208-2995.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST – Pancake breakfast "all you can eat," Sunday, May 17, 8 a.m.-noon at St. Agnes R.C. Church hall, Greenport. Proceeds benefit renovation. Open seating; all welcome. Adults, \$10; children, \$6; family, \$35. 631-765-4114.

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OPENING RECEPTION, SIREN'S SONG GALLERY, MAY 23 – Runs until June 29. Reception 6 to 9 p.m. The Siren's Song Gallery in Greenport presents "On the Edge" Coastal & Barrier Plants, Their Friends & Some Enemies. May 22 – June 29. Opening Reception: Saturday, May 23, 6-9 p.m. A benefit in collaboration with Cornell University's Long Island Horticultural Research and Extension Center, and New York Sea Grant. The exhibit is a celebration of our local flora and fauna created by local and international

artists along with students from The Department of Art at Cornell University. For every purchase of a unique work of art that represents this delicate ecological balance a portion of the sale will be donated to the LIHREC and NYSG. A free series of lectures will be given at the gallery by directors and professors from the program. Call gallery for dates. 631-477-1021.

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Special Section: HOME Guide

Making Choices to Create Your Environment

By Donna Avedon

Most people reading this column have had some type of interior design experience during their lifetime. Starting with a childhood play space – mine was the attic of my family's Manhasset, Long Island home – and moving on to dorm rooms, first apartments and eventually houses, we all in one way or another have “created” an environment. Most of us know what we like, but making all the pieces of the puzzle work together is often a frustrating process. Much consideration has to be given to harmonizing the floors with the walls, the furniture with the carpeting, the lighting with the colors, and so on. The framework for good design involves the basic principles of proportion, balance and harmony. I advise my clients to know their style and know their “stuff.”

Take a good look at your possessions and photograph each item. Photographs help you to view a piece of furniture, carpet or any object more objectively. Ask yourself, “Do I really love this lamp? Does it fit into my planned décor?” Be tough in determining what works and what needs to be eliminated. Place photos in a binder and you'll be well equipped to go shopping. A photo takes the guesswork out of finding items that will work with what you already own.

Measure everything and take notes. Know your space and its limitations. Study your room, take measurements and consider the room's use and traffic patterns. Measure the room, including any architectural features, such as built-in bookcases and fireplaces, using a steel measuring tape. Make note of the size of each piece of furniture, including its height, width and depth.

Research what the marketplace has to offer and be familiar with new products in your price range. Find out what that leather sofa you've been dreaming of will cost you. You should invest the time to visit the major design showrooms in the D&D Building, 59th



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Find inspiration in design magazines. Tear out pages that appeal to you. Compile a notebook with your notes, and add in paint chips, fabric and wallpaper samples. After you've spent some time looking at photos, take stock. Are you attracted to rooms that are sparse and modern or cozy with details? Have you

picked several things in the same color blue? Even a small detail, like a chair in yellow silk or a mahogany wood kitchen countertop, can help you in deciding a design “direction” for a room. Most publications list a source directory in the back of each issue that will direct you where to buy an item featured on its editorial pages.

Unify! Narrow down your options and see how

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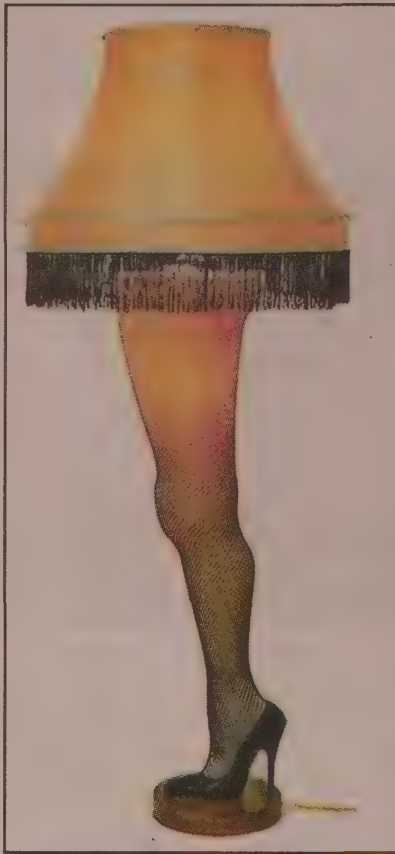



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everything looks together. You must learn to edit elements that just don't work. Even if you love that Bloomingdale's chesterfield sofa, if it overwhelms the space, check it off your list!

Find a focal point. Every room needs to have a design focus and one very expressive lead element. When you enter a room your eye bounces from place to place until it finds someplace to rest. If your space lacks a focal point, the décor can appear cluttered and busy. What architectural asset does your room possess? A living room with its own grand fireplace, for example, has a "built-in" focal point. Fireplaces are naturally appealing and with mantels to decorate, they easily steal the show. A main area of focus can also be created with a dramatic piece of furniture such as a stately armoire, an eye-catching chandelier or an oversized coffee table.

Balance is a subtle and very important component in good design. Balance makes the relationship between objects seem comfortable. It's a sense that



Do you still like that lamp?

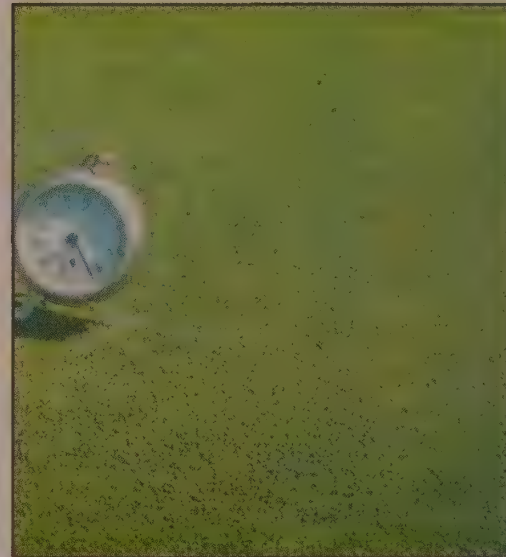
everything is properly placed. Give the eye objects to view as it hops around the room. Repeated visual elements establish balance. For example, you probably don't want red cushions on every chair but you want to see that color on more than just the sofa. Examine the room and see what's missing or too overdone. You can bring a room into equilibrium through thoughtful placement.

Last but not least, make a budget. Price items that you're considering before you make any purchases. An itemized shopping list will highlight what stays and what goes. An educated and patient consumer can get the look they desire for less money, so shop around. Even if you hire a design professional, these basic steps will help you attain the look you'll love for years to come. Planning is the key to a beautiful home.

Until next time, happy decorating!

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Time to Nurture a Healthy Lawn



Susan Galardi

As the seasons shift from winter freeze to warm spring breeze, homeowners know it's time to dust the cobwebs off the garden tools and get outside to start working on the yard. Though spring cleaning is commonly associated with clearing away the clutter inside a home, there's also some spring cleaning homeowners can do to ready their lawns for the warm weather to come.

Grasscycle: When mowing the lawn, homeowners can leave the grass clippings on the lawn. This is a process known as grasscycling, and it

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Expand Your Living Space with Outdoor Rooms



By Allegra Dioguardi

"Summer time... and the livin' is easy." As the weather gets warmer and the days grow longer, we all crave the warmth of sunshine on our face and the soft caress of salty breezes on our skin. And when evening comes, oh, for a place to escape air conditioning and gaze at a star-studded sky surrounded by fragrant plants. How delightful to have a relaxing spot on your property to enjoy these gifts of summer. Outdoor rooms, those spaces outside we create to enjoy nature, enhance the quality of our lives and expand the borders of our living space as well as increase the value of our homes.

I first heard of the concept of "outdoor rooms" from professional gardener, writer and television personality P. Allen Smith. He referred to his "garden home," describing it as "the private sanctuary between a home's interior spaces and the great outdoors, with

'rooms' for relaxing, bird-watching, cooking, entertaining and simply enjoying the pleasures of nature." Smith outlines 12 fundamental facets for creating successful outdoor rooms, including: enclosure, shape and form, framing the view, entry, focal point, and structures as means to establish the garden's basic framework. Then he describes how the rooms are embellished with texture, pattern and rhythm, color, abundance, whimsy, mystery and time. As an interior designer, I believe that these fundamental concepts are sound principles that drive all good design. The challenge for many of us is how to apply these concepts to the exterior landscape of our homes and create beautiful spaces with definite borders and a sense of functionality.

An outdoor room might be as simple as a deck, a patio, a porch or a secluded spot in the garden set aside to sit and perhaps to dine al fresco. More elabo-

rate rooms consist of complete gourmet kitchens and dining rooms; even offices and grooming spaces such as showers can be found out of doors. These spaces are often equipped with water features, fireplaces, sound systems, lighting, heating and cooling capabilities, the possibilities are endless. Outdoor rooms essentially increase the square footage of your home and can become an extension of your home's interior space. A well-designed outdoor space will facilitate a seamless transition from indoors to out.

Floors, walls and a ceiling are what define traditional interior rooms. Translated to the out of doors, the flooring material in an outdoor room could be as simple as grass, clover or a creeping herb, or it could be mulch or pea stones. More elaborate floors that come to mind are a patio made of natural stone, tiles or pavers. A deck or a porch would be considered a floor as well.

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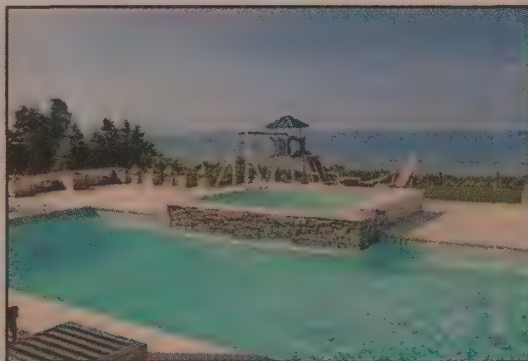
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Outdoor Rooms (continued from previous page)



Creating walls outdoors can be accomplished with hedges, lattice, fences made of a myriad of materials or groups of plantings. In an outdoor room, adding a ceiling is optional. Your outdoor room might simply be capped off with the shade of a large tree. Arbors and pergolas are also charming ways to create rooms with ceilings. Even a market umbrella is, in effect, a ceiling, as it will protect you from the elements. There are just a few ideas as starting points to create the framework of an outdoor room.

Many outdoor rooms are focused on a water feature such as a pool or spa. Ponds, birdbaths, fountains, and waterfalls can be included in the space and will add to the enjoyment. Listening to and seeing moving water is relaxing and therapeutic.

Another popular focal point for your outdoor room is a fireplace or a fire pit and the warmth of an evening fire will extend the outdoor season longer. Fire features appeal to the caveman and the happy camper in

all of us. Sitting around a fire at night is an enjoyment built into our genetic memories. Who can resist sitting around a fire roasting marshmallows?

Some of the finishing touches and embellishments for an outdoor room are provided by the vast array of stylish and affordable all-weather furnishings, fabrics and appliances that are available to consumers today. It is no longer difficult to find attractive outdoor rugs, cushions and other accessories such as outdoor lighting ranging from solar powered to elaborate chandeliers. Artwork designed specifically for outdoors has become popular as an accessory that makes it possible to personalize and further define your outdoor space. There are many wonderful choices, but Mother Nature and the plants you select will provide the real finishing touches!

If you are like most people and are feeling the pinch in this difficult economy, take full advantage of all of your real estate, indoors and out. You can get more

bang for your buck by expanding your living space beyond the perimeters of your traditional four walls. According to the 2008 Remodeling Cost vs. Value Report released by the National Association of Realtors, investing in exterior improvements will mean recouping more of your investment at the time of resale than any other improvement you might make on your home. Consider improving your real estate by pushing the traditional boundaries of your home while supporting a healthier lifestyle by spending more time outside. Outdoor rooms are a sure investment and will provide a much sought-after, restful retreat.

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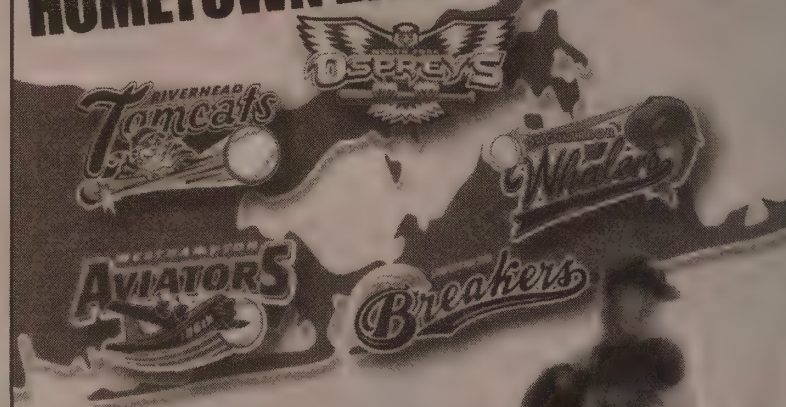
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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Getting the Family into the Garden



A longtime client called this weekend, exhausted but ecstatic about filling me in on the news about the great Mother's Day project she and her three sons had embarked upon. They decided to bring out the tropicals and plant the whiskey barrels and pots outside themselves.

They bought their own plants, roaming the nursery and picking out flowers is always a lot of fun, then the real work began. This was a Herculean task that left them hungry and ready for bed. One of her sons, a young man in his twenties, declared that he had

always loved the garden and really appreciated the flowers, but now he has a newfound respect for gardeners.

We had long discussions this winter about how this project would come about, planning what to do and setting the best date for the family to show up and chip in, everyone had their part to play, even the toddlers will contribute, but I never even went over to supervise. They were completely on their own.

The guys would be the ones to bring out all the large planters that wintered over inside. Large pots full of tree ferns, jasmine, papyrus and tibouchinas needed to be moved and it truly was a three man job, as all the planters were at least 18-24" plus. Getting through the house and out the door with a four foot jasmine plant without knocking anything over is enough of a challenge, but there are at least eight of them.

And then the contents of the greenhouse had to be emptied out onto the various patios. The collection of different kinds of agapanthus and the papyrus conveniently went right by the greenhouse door but other things, like the prickly agave had to be taken around the house to the sunken patio.

The ceramic planters needed to come out of storage next and the whiskey barrels could be emptied of the old cabbage and kale planted there last winter. The client gave each of her three sons the same types of flowers to plant in the whiskey barrels but then stepped back and let them find their own personal way of arranging them.

Next weekend the grandchildren will be out and their project will be to plant the nasturtium border along the edges of all the beds. This will be gratifying for everyone once the colorful annuals come up,



but it will be particularly pleasing for the little ones as these big seeds are easy to handle and they germinate and grow very quickly. Every weekend for the next month the kids can come out and chart their progress.

After a wrap up discussion I suggested a garden journal to the client. It may well be that this becomes an annual Mother's Day ritual at their house. From one year to the next it is easy to forget what worked and what died, but a few notes will be a good reminder of the successes that they had the previous year and also a lovely memento of a wonderful way to celebrate family together. I can't wait to see what they have done, because this is more than just having a great day together en famille. What they have selected to plant and how they have gone about it will truly be an expression of their own aesthetic.

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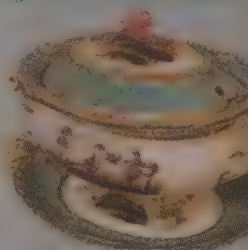
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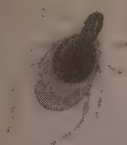
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Spring Cleaning Tips Redux

By Betti Sands

When it comes to spring cleaning, people tend to fall into one of two camps: those who are genuinely enthusiastic about clearing away a winter's worth of clutter and those who would sooner take a seat in the dentist's chair than clean up around the house.

Regardless of the group you may fall into, everyone eventually has to get around to some spring cleaning. As winter begins to fade away, the clutter that typically accumulates during the colder months tends to become more intrusive. But removing that clutter, however cumbersome it might seem, doesn't have to inspire so much dread. Instead, there are several ways to make spring cleaning enjoyable.

Save Some Time: One of the more dreaded aspects of spring cleaning is the time commitment it requires. Lots of people tend to look at it as a lost weekend, wherein they spend a few days getting all the cleaning and clutter clearing done. However, spring cleaning doesn't have to take up so much time, or at least dominate an entire weekend.

One way to make bigger jobs seem less time consuming is to tackle them piecemeal. Rather than leaving a big job for an upcoming weekend, you can gradually get a more time-consuming job, such as cleaning the garage, done by devoting an hour or so each weeknight. Before you know it the job will be done, and you will not have wasted a lovely spring Saturday or Sunday to get it done.

Another pitfall for spring cleaning is unpreparedness. Being unprepared is a great way to waste



time. Make sure to have all the tools you will need and check any power tools to make sure batteries are charged or that you have enough fuel on hand. Too often spring cleaners will finally be willing to start a job around the house only to find out they don't have the tools to get the job done. Save time by taking some inventory of your tools and determin-

ing what you need a few days before you're slated to start the job.

Embrace Teamwork: While there are some people who love spring cleaning, most people, particularly children, can think of a million things they'd rather be doing on a spring weekend. Parents can make spring cleaning more enjoyable by doing certain jobs with their kids, as opposed to assigning each person a different task. Kids will have more fun if they can joke around with Mom or Dad while cleaning out the attic than they would if they were simply going it alone. And parents will have more fun and will find that jobs get done a lot faster, if they have a helper around.

Send Clutter Curbside: Another thing that makes spring cleaning unappealing to many people are the excess and unnecessary items we all have around the house that we never seem to get rid of. Nearly every household across the country has a handful of items not used but still lying around the house. Year after year, rather than discarding these items, homeowners simply pick them up, clean underneath and put them right back on the shelf.

These items add more time to spring cleaning and take up space in the process. To save time and create more room around the house, take inventory of things you don't use and decide before the day you've set aside for spring cleaning what to do with these items. Internet auctions, charitable donations, garage sales or simply putting items out at the curb are all viable options for clearing away shelves and closets full of clutter.



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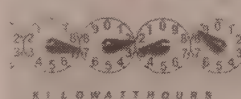
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Builders Help Homeowners Remake Dream Houses

By David Lion Rattiner

Are more people building onto their homes or upgrading their homes for themselves instead of to resell? In this market, the builders are seeing the changes and adjusting their business to it as well. We spoke to a few Hamptons building experts to find out how building customers have changed in terms of what they want to build, and whether or not they're focusing more on themselves and their own enjoyment.

Doug Castaldo, of East End Fence & Gate, agrees. "Yes, I would say that it is correct [that people are building for their own enjoyment.] It seems to be that way at the moment," he said.

From an electrician's perspective, interestingly enough, the customer hasn't changed all that much, but there still is a change. Bill Shea, of William J. Shea Electric, said, "There is no rhyme nor reason for who does what when it comes to electrical repairs or installations. Within the past two years, cosmetic installations such as upgrading lighting fixtures, installation of landscape lighting, replacement of switches and outlets have virtually stopped. This seems to be the case all over Suffolk County except for the larger homes east of the Shinnecock Canal, where we have been doing a very steady business. We have even added an additional service truck to accommodate my East End clients. It appears to me that people are holding out till a problem arises or they are tired of [something.] We get calls about that nagging switch, light or outlet that hasn't worked in a while or worse yet, they start to smell something burning. I've been

doing electrical work for 33 years and have seen the economy in its cyclical swings and it seems the majority of electrical consumers will wait till a problem arises."

Jay Jinks, of JGJ Contracting, Inc., explains his perspective. "I have found if a customer wants something special, like a virtual golf room or an elaborate media room, they do it because it is what they want. Some home comforts have a limited appeal and the total cost might not be able to add to the worth of the house. Yes, I feel more customers are doing what they want, not what others want. They want their home to be their home. I think most people are staying put until we see a lot more confidence in the economy."

Steve Metal, of LaPolla, a high-end painting and artistic finish business agrees. "I think they are doing what they want to do for their home. It's for their own taste so I think it is more satisfying for them."

Andy Rego, of Hampton Brick Works Pool and Spa, said, "The spec housing business is extremely slow but I am seeing more people building custom homes for themselves or doing additions for themselves, making what they got bigger and better. Right now this spring is better than last spring."



Howard Kaye, of East End Decks, is finding that more people are focusing on higher quality rather than just having him get something up that is new quickly. "It is absolutely right to say people are building more for themselves to enjoy. This season people are definitely more interested in aesthetic and high quality work rather than quick work to make a quick sale."

Creative Craftsman Inc.'s Bob Lorenzo said, "I would certainly agree that most people are upgrading their homes for their own enjoyment. If they are fixing up their houses it isn't to fix it up and flip it because that market is dead. I'd say that ninety percent of my customers are doing things for themselves today. However, the people that still have real money are still doing what they want to do and they always have."

Contractor Bryan Downey of Bryan Downey Restorations said, "I think people are beginning to realize they have nice houses and want to do improvements more so than buying new. They know what they are in for financially and can adapt from bigger, better, new home seekers to preferring renovation and restoration. This is not only good economically, but for the environment as well, because there are less trees to cut, holes to dig and so on."



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Going for the green doesn't have to be a solitary activity. Our family pets can play a huge role in the health and well being of our environment. Actually, it's easier than you might think. I call it the "rollover" effect. Did you know that many of the wonderful things we do to take better care of our canine and feline companions will also have a positive impact on our planet?

Here's the green light on some pet friendly ideas.

Save a life: Older/rescue dogs are not as effort intensive as a young puppy and chances are good that they will already be housebroken. Not having to cope with the chewing and teething stage of a young puppy may be reason enough to look for an older dog that has been through this phase already. Adopting an older dog should guarantee that medical exams, vaccination, de-worming and neutering or spaying have already been taken care of by a veterinarian. If the dog you adopt is over a year old, you pretty much know what you are getting as far as looks and size are concerned.

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Prevention is Healthy, Too: If it doesn't surprise you that nationally millions of dogs and cats are euthanized in shelters, it may come as a surprise to learn that most of them come from loving families that can no longer care for them. Many are the offspring of pets, but efforts to find good homes for them failed. The rise in foreclosed homes has given rise to the abandonment of dogs and cats and created the term "foreclosure pets." At least 15% of dogs found in foreclosed homes have to be euthanized.

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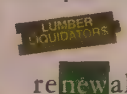
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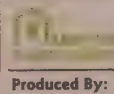
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runoff into the ground water.

Dog feces are known to be one of the leading sources of contamination in lakes, rivers and streams. In addition, the nitrogen released in animal waste combines with other naturally occurring elements in lakes and streams causing an increase in ammonia levels, resulting in dead fish.

There is a plethora of products designed for the easy removal and disposal of this unsanitary, toxic and otherwise disgusting entity available everywhere there is poop. Pet supply stores have an abundance of easy-to-use, inexpensive devices and bags to aid in your quest to clean up your property and your neighbors. There are even pre-filled plastic attachments for your dog's leash that contain waste pick-up bags. For the latest in modern convenience, there are reliable companies that will scoop-the-poop for you, and dispose of it in accordance with your town's regulations. For you cat



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lovers, litter and clean up products that are environmentally safe, as well as healthier for your feline family, are the right choice. Pet & Planet Friendly: I can probably fill an entire room with anti-something that is made specifically for our canine and feline family members. Antiseptic, antibacterial, odor eliminating, stain removing and parasite and mite preventing powders, liquids, sprays, soaps, shampoos and the like promise to make Kahuna and Sylvester, as well as our homes, bug free, stench free and pet owner identification and evidence free. Every anti-green chemical we use will become part of our air and water supply.

Products that are non-toxic, biodegradable and made from renewable resources (not petroleum) are the way to go. Home-mixed cleaners can get the job done too. Vinegar and baking soda can clean almost anything. Ask your vet about cleaning your dog's ears with a little white vinegar.

Next time you play ball on the lawn with your dog or run with him on the beach, stop and take your shoes off. Lie down on the grass or sand, or sit with him at the shoreline and put your feet in the water. Think about how great that feels. There's nothing like it on the earth.

Lawn (continued from page 38)



can save time, money and protect the environment. When left behind, grass clippings add valuable organic matter to the soil, including nutrients, essentially providing free fertilizer and helping a lawn look lush and healthy.

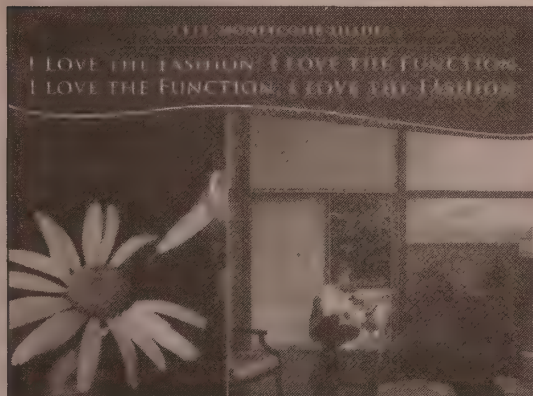
Check thatch levels: Often times, homeowners mistakenly think grasscycling creates thatch. In fact, clippings are made largely of water and carbohydrates, which are easily broken down. Thatch actually can be a byproduct of fertilizer, as stems and crowns are stimulated when fertilized, only to eventually decay and result in thatch. If thatch levels are high, consider aerating the lawn. This will relieve soil compaction, allowing water, nutrients and oxygen to enter the ground.

Have pH level checked: At the beginning of each spring, it helps to have a soil's pH level checked. This will help determine how healthy the soil is. Once the pH level has been checked, a professional can then tell you what might need to be added to the soil and better facilitate plant, turf and tree growth.

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By Betti Sands

Yards can add a lot to a home. A sprawling outdoor space can act as a weekend getaway of sorts, allowing homeowners the chance to go outside in the spring and summer sun and escape all of life's other distractions. For parents, a yard can be a great place to let kids play and enjoy themselves, all within viewing distance of Mom and Dad's watchful eyes. Take a trip to Herrick Park playground in East Hampton. Many of the smart playground building techniques used there can be applied to your backyard playground.

Though backyard playgrounds are not as common as they once were, that doesn't mean they're



still not fun for kids. Of course, a backyard play area is only as fun as it is safe, so parents considering creating one for their kids should consider the following tips before getting started.

Think about the drainage patterns in your yard. Building a play area in a spot on the lawn that doesn't have proper drainage is asking for trouble. During winter, such areas are likely to have excessive ice, threatening kids' balance and possibly causing accidents. Even in warmer months, poor drainage could result in puddles after rains, attracting mosquitoes and other biting insects. Have fun with what you build and take into consideration goofy ideas. One playground item that has stood the test of time at the Springs School in



East Hampton is a concrete slab of "Swiss cheese" that kids can climb through the holes on.

Try to build in a relatively shaded area. While it might not be possible to create the play area entirely in the shade, try to keep as much as possible out of the sun. This will protect kids from the sun, particularly during those hot summer afternoons when kids love being outdoors, but UV rays are at their most harmful.

However, it's important not to build in areas that are entirely concealed by trees so parents can still keep an eye on their kids.

Build your play area away from the patio or barbecue area. In addition to concrete sidewalks that can hurt children, you won't want kids playing anywhere near charcoal, starter fluid or propane tanks.

Think about installing a padded surface or sand around swingsets and jungle gyms. Both will help cushion kids when they fall. Recycled rubber pellets and even wood chips also work well, this is used at the wonderful outdoor playground at the Montauk Playhouse in Montauk. Kids and parents love it.



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HOME *Guide**Err, A parent* By Susan Galardi

Protecting Your Child at Home – The Easy Part

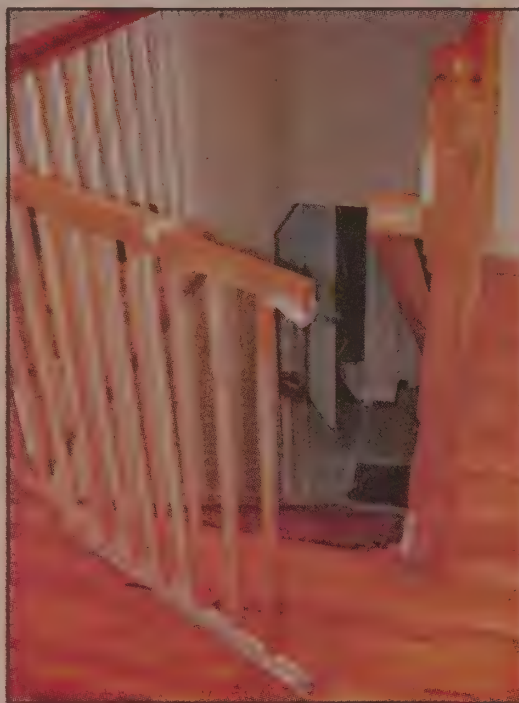
"Be prepared to worry for the rest of your life."

This was told to me by a neighbor when my partner and I were about to have our son. I was already good at worrying. About if I would go mad if we moved out of the city. About the ozone layer. Preservatives in food (A friend in the funeral parlor business told me he uses much less embalming fluid than those embalmers of generations past – we were already so well preserved!)

But my neighbor was right. Those worries were nothing compared to what was to come when Hudson was born.

We read all the manuals. In fact, ironically, in the six months before he was born I was the editorial director of a humongous website for Enfamil Formula that involved writing weekly emails to women prior to and post birth of their babies. It was my job to know what to do.

Preparing the home for baby's arrival was a mammoth undertaking. We learned that we didn't need to do much at the beginning – after all, he wouldn't be mobile for a while. But we did prepare the apartment for his arrival. When he was born, my partner and I had a golden retriever and a cat. In addition, during her last month of pregnancy, our condo board opted to have the building re-pointed. The noise was incredible. (We thought, since he'd been listening to it in utero for a month already, he would probably be able to sleep through anything. That ended up to be true – a godsend since the re-pointing went on for another month.) The dust horrific. Even using the air conditioner (it was May) brought dust into the apartment, but it was certainly better than leaving



the windows open.

So the day before we went to the hospital, I rolled up the rugs and covered the furniture (including his John Lennon "Imagine" bassinet) with plastic drop cloths. If I could have, I'd have had the entire apartment hermetically sealed. The day we were to bring

Hudson home (I had stayed overnight at the hospital with my partner), I went home first to vacuum the place, unroll the rugs and cover the furniture. Everything was pristine. Not a dust mite or dog hair in sight.

That was just the beginning of our attempts at baby proofing – some were logical, others ludicrous. It seemed that as soon as we figured out how to deal with one challenge that presented itself, we would be on to another.

The most difficult hurdle was our house in East Hampton, which has an open floor plan. There was no gate to keep him corralled. We even went on the R.C. Steele website (for dogs) to see if there was some sort of thing to keep him confined. Really – all we wanted to do was watch a damn TV program now and then without worrying that he'd crawl off into the kitchen and set it on fire.

Being a researcher first and decision maker later, I had many options to consider. I measured constantly. Checked user comments compulsively.

In the meantime, my partner and I made a barricade out of every piece of furniture we could find. Ottomans shoved up against sofas next to a coffee table on its side next to chairs.

And then he started to stand and walk.

Ahh. Well, as they say, there's nothing like supervision. Basically, we chased him around for three years. And resigned ourselves to being very tired.

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GYMBOREE FAMILY ART – From 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Hand-on art class for children 18 months to 4 years old at CMEE. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

BABY AND ME YOGA CLASS – From 4 to 5 p.m. at the Ananda Yoga and Wellness Center. Cost is \$70 for the series or \$20 for the class. 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-1219.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

BIDEAWEE: SAFETY AROUND DOGS – For children in grades second through fifth. Bidewee in Westhampton is offering a free one-hour workshop to teach safety around dogs. Children will receive an AKC safety activity book, coloring book and souvenir. Located at 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. 631-325-0200, ext. 118.

THE SATURDAY MORNING PICTURE SHOW – 11 a.m. Classic family films on Bay Street's big screen. \$7. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

BUTTERFLY: STORY OF A LIFE CYCLE – Science and art combine in this musical celebration of the life cycle! Each stage of the Monarch's incredible transformation from tiny egg to glorious butterfly is brought to life through large-scale puppetry and song. Join the butterfly as she learns about her unique place within the animal kingdom with the help of some very special insect friends. Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$15. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-1500.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

GO WILD ABOUT LLAMAS – A "Meet the Animals" program. Ages 2 to 6. Visit with a llama and learn about this gentle, intelligent animal. 1 to 2 p.m. \$7 per child. Red Creek Park, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. Pre-registration required. 631-728-8585.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

RHYTHM RECREATION BEGINS – Introduction to dance with emphasis on rhythm, coordination, and versatile beginning techniques. Thursdays, May 21 - June 25. Ages 3 to 8. \$55/\$45 residents. Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

MOMMY AND ME COOKING & CULTURE – Thursdays. Each week features a recipe and craft from a different culture. Series concludes with a dumpling feast where kids share what they've learned with friends and family. Kids under 5 with a caregiver, \$100 per six-week session. Sibling discount available. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. North Sea Community Center, Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-4555.

MOMMY (OR DADDY) & ME CAKE DECORATING CLASS – Learn basic cake, cookie and candy decorating skills together. Tuition: \$150.00 for the full session or \$37.50 per class (please register in advance.) Thursdays and Sundays 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-233-0251.

AMY'S ARK FARM – "Art of Life." Tuesday to Friday, 4 to 5 p.m. Small art classes held in a converted barn in Westhampton. Focus on art, cooking, reading, yoga and more. Ages 4-9. \$85 per 4 week session. 631-288-3587 or 631-902-3655.

GYMBOREE AT CMEE – The Children's Museum of the East End presents "Gymboree." Friday mornings in May and June. \$110 for Members/\$120 for Non-Members. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

ONGOING

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL – SYS in Southampton. Kids' programs continue daily

with sports, dance and fun. Contact SYS for info at 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Age appropriate stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All ages. Story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton 631-324-0603.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. General Admission \$7. Free to members.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

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At Last: Home Hair Color with Professional Results

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Imagine not going to a salon each month to have your hair colored. Think of the time and money you'd save. If you fear you'd end up looking gray, frumpy or faded, you have not heard, seen or read about Frédéric Fekkai's product that woman can use at home. Called Salon Color, it's available in 20 shades.

In an exclusive interview with Frédéric Fekkai, he explained to me how his product works, and who can use it best. First of all, he said, "It's easy for women to choose the color that best matches their hair, because of the universal numbering system. And you can mix two shades for a perfect match." The product is for women who have tone on tone highlights (highlights without too much contrast to the base shade of color), or someone who wants to cover gray, or lighten or darken their hair a shade or two.

The system isn't for women who want to go from dark hair to very blonde hair. Which is something Fekkai thinks is unsuitable for most women. "That tends to make mature women look older," he said, "and it does not really flatter most shades of skin, since there is so little contrast."

So unless you're a natural blonde, or you look like Gwen Stefani and you're about her age, you might want to stay clear of the palest shades of blonde, which will keep you tied to a colorist on a monthly basis for sure. Furthermore, going from dark to very

blonde would be quite a makeover. Fekkai said, "That's a word I really don't like. I would rather see women enhance their beauty. I like to think of color as a way of waking a woman up rather than making her over."

Fekkai doesn't think colorists who see women on a semi-regular basis will be furious that a client has done this. They understand the current economic situation, and the need to be time efficient. The client will still return for highlights, haircuts and other services, and most hair professionals would rather have their clients use this product than a drugstore brand.

On the Fekkai Web site, there is a wonderful instructional video showing how to use the product. If you're nervous the first time trying this at home, why not invite a friend and have a coloring party? I have often done my re-growth at home using a three-way mirror and gotten excellent results. I still return to my favorite colorist for highlights.

One of the great things about the Fekkai system is the method of application. Each Salon Color kit includes: a pre-treatment packet to be applied to the



hair before the color, the color and developer, an after color glaze and most importantly, a bowl for mixing and a brush for applying.

You will always get a better application using a brush to apply color to the roots of the hair. In fact, you can do a better job than a professional colorist who uses a product out of an applicator bottle. According to Jim Clinton, of the Vartali Salon on E. 57th Street, who has done my highlights: "Any professional who squeezes the color on from

an applicator bottle is doing so for speed and will sacrifice accuracy. This is so '20 years ago.' I have never seen any professional colorist do this in Manhattan."

Fekkai agrees. "You must use a brush; you just don't have the same control with an applicator bottle."

If you are thinking of coloring your own hair, this is the only product to use. And you just might get a better result than any salon professional who is giving you a squeeze job from an applicator bottle.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Most of the shops are gearing up for the spring/summer season, decorating their windows, putting out balloons, and clearing out winter inventory in order to make room for their newest merchandise. Let's get shopping!

Preparing for the Memorial Day weekend, which is only a few weeks away, stop in at **Nautique National Flag**, 401 Montauk Highway, Westhampton Beach, for all of your nautical needs. The store is filled with interesting US, historic, national, nautical and fun flags (all in stock), flagpoles, nautical yardarm poles, weathervanes, cupolas, windsocks and more. Nautique is also the manufacturer of custom flags banners and burgees and are the flagpole specialists since 1992. Call 631-288-8881 for information.

While you're at it, stop into **Accents J. Tortorella Swimming Pools**, 296 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, for a look at the newest fun in the sun merchandise, which includes pool, spa, beach, backyard living and much more. Pick up some cool beach chairs and umbrellas, pool toys and equipment, and just a little bit of everything for outdoor living.

Sunrise to Sunset, 36 Hill Street, Southampton, has already kicked off the season with new spring arrivals in ladies' and men's sportswear and swimwear. There are wetsuits from XCEL, and Crocs in every size and color.

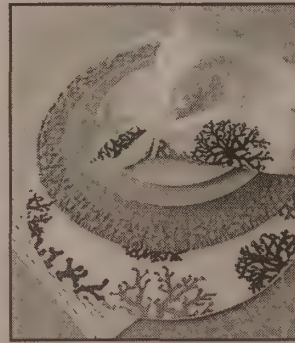
Spring is in the air at **Aunt Suzie's Clothes for Kids**, on Hampton Road in Southampton. For any special occasions, there are fancy and classic dresses and suits that are in stock along with a fun selection of swimsuits, Life is Good apparel and playwear merchandise. Aunt Suzie even has all your communion/confirmation needs, including veils, ties, gloves,

purses and hair accessories for up to 75% off, making everything really affordable. OK Sophia, where are you and your mommy? Get shopping!

English Country Antiques & Home Furnishings, on Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, and at 53 North Sea Road in Southampton, is doing it again! You can save 50% off warehouse prices with the sale that starts on May 16 on select merchandise. Mitchell Gold & Bob Williams upholstery sale is in progress on Wesley Hall. Open 7 days a week or shop online at ecan-tiques.com.

Bridgehampton's **Maison 24**, on Main Street, is all dolled up in Kulte, "The French Brand," exclusively in the US. Check out the Beach Party Video. This eclectic shop is a mix of traditional and trendsetting and in its own opinion, has the best of the best across a wide range of categories of home furnishings, men's, women's and children's accessories, music, art, decorative objects, books, collectable toys and so on. Put this shop on your "fave" list.

Remember Turkish terry cloth? Well, **The Elegant John**, Red Horse Plaza, East Hampton, has three new collections of luscious Turkish terry towels all made in (guess where?) Turkey! The "Mesa" Collection is a heavy and absorbent 800-gram Turkish cotton terry, while the "Canyon" Collection is a luxurious 675-gram Turkish cotton terry, available in eight beautiful colors. The Bamboo Collection features cotton/bamboo woven towels that the *Wall Street Journal's* catalogue critic rated "the best overall towel" on the market. They are all available in bath sheets, bath and hand towels, washcloths and



Kim Seybert

coordinating tub mats.

Kim Seybert Flagship Store, 55A-2 Main Street, East Hampton, has expanded with twice the space. It is now stocked with spring 2009 merchandise and its new bath and bar lines makes it the place to stock up on all your entertaining essentials. The store continues to feature exclusive Kim Seybert collections, as well as China, flatware and giftable items. Also, Kim Seybert has launched her e-commerce Web site so that you can shop the entire luxury collection. There is an exciting gift

offer with a purchase on the Web site, kimseybert.com.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH A LITTLE BIT: Whether you are planning a backyard BBQ, summer soiree or an upscale gala event, **Fat Cat Paperie**, 426 Main Street, Center Moriches, will create the ideal invitation to announce the occasion to your guests. This is a fine stationery and gift shop specializing in custom invitations and designs for all occasions. The beautifully restored historic building offers a friendly environment for you to work with an invitation specialist. The staff here has a keen sense of finding the perfect unique one-of-a-kind invitation or from its extensive collection of fine stationery albums. Call 631-657-5481 for store hours and information.

Until next week, ciao and happy spring shopping!

Having a sale, getting new inventory or are you a new kid on the block? Comments or questions? Please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-726-0189.

Sports/Outdoors

Sarnoff Double Loop

The NYS Department of Environmental Conservation parking area is located on CR 104, two miles south of the Riverhead roundabout, between CR 105 and CR 31. This is an excellent place to access the trails that run through the Pine Barrens. You may wish to visit the parking area to view the excellent interpretive kiosks in the Bird Conservation Area.

The 2,749-acre Sarnoff Preserve in Riverhead straddles County Road 104 north of Sunrise Highway. Hampton Hills and Manorville Hills County Parks extend to the west of the preserve, the Flanders section to the east, and to its south, lies a large tract of dwarf pines. In all, it totals over 17,000 acres of contiguous natural open space. An access permit is required for activities on NYSDEC-managed lands on Long Island. If you wish to take this six-mile Pine Barrens hike on your own, call for a free permit (631-444-0273).

The vegetation impinging on the trails in this hike has recently been cut back, but it's a heavily infested tick area, so stay to the center of the trails and take precautions. For the first three-mile loop, follow the yellow painted rectangles from the south side of the parking lot south. Continuing south, the trail veers away from CR 104. Charred tree trunks hearken back to the catastrophic wildfire of 1995.

Veering west, the trail takes you along a ridge, and slowly gains height as the ground drops away into a deep kettle hole. Note how the trail weaves between closely spaced trees, making the path more picturesque and at the same time unfriendly to motor vehicles. The climbing turns drop water off the trail at the

apex of each turn, keeping the duff-covered trail tread stable, even after two decades of use. When you reach the Paumanok Path, with its white-painted rectangles, turn right. At the next Y intersection, again bear right; continue following the white rectangles, now accompanied by the round yellow plastic State DEC Foot Trail markers back to where you started. Turn left and follow the perimeter of the parking area. After a brief excursion back into the woods, cross CR 104 and enter the trail through a snow fence kissing gate. This is part of the All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) Damage Mitigation Project in Flanders; it protects 5,700 acres of public land. N.Y. State heads a multilateral initiative working to repair ATV damage and eliminate illegal access points for ATVs and dumping.

ATVs are one of the greatest threats to the ecology of our natural open spaces. They scare wildlife, spread invasive plants, destroy nature trails, disrupt the ecology that assures clean drinking water, and increase the risk of wildfires. They are illegal on public lands and roads. Riders face heavy penalties, impoundment and even forfeiture of their ATVs. If you witness this illegal activity, do not intervene personally; call the Pine Barrens Commission's Law Enforcement Council hotline for non-emergency situations: 1-877-BARRENS. In an emergency, when an immediate response is needed to protect nature, call 911 and follow up with a call to 1-877-BARRENS.

Continue following a trail marked by both the DEC yellow disks and white Paumanok Path markers. This trail is used as a fire control line for the DEC and Nature Conservancy "Long Island Central Pine

Barrens Forest Fuel Reduction Demonstration Site." These lines have been cleared of tree and leaf debris, creating 15-foot-wide firebreaks. The Central Pine Barrens is a fire dependent ecosystem. Wildland fuels have built up over time, due to aggressive fire suppression. One of the goals of this project is to reduce fuels near homes, businesses and other development. This protects people's lives and property from intense wildfire. Prescribed fire also helps restore globally rare, fire-dependent ecosystems. Resource managers, under carefully controlled conditions, intentionally set prescribed fires. These fires maintain fire dependent plants, keep grasslands open, reduce invasive plants, maintain Pine Barrens habitats, and return nutrients to the soil.

Be alert for a left turn, leaving the Paumanok Path; follow the yellow disks a short distance to the blue loop.

When you reach a Y intersection, follow the blue disks to the right for an excursion of the two-mile loop trail. At first, you'll travel a fire control line, but soon it turns into a narrow winding, duff-covered trail. The trail passes several vernal ponds, a vital habitat for a number of endangered species. Two disks, one above the other indicates a turn. As you approach a straight woods road, look to the left to find the next blue disk, and then cross a wider access road. The next section of woods on this trail widens into a fire control line. After returning to the yellow trail, follow it back to the white trail. Turn right on the white trail and follow that across CR 104 back to the parking area.

To find more walks on Long Island visit litle.org.

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Arts & Entertainment

Review: *Anything Goes* Hits the Mark at the John Drew

By Susan M. Galardi

Community theatre is the performing arts wild card. Productions may be largely amateur ventures, taken incredibly seriously only by those involved (a la, *Waiting for Guffman*), and appreciated only by friends and loved ones. Other community theatres, many of them just outside New York City, are for those in limbo between conservatories or drama schools and Broadway – labs where budding stars have a shot at larger roles than they might score in the city.

Still others serve the intended purpose of a community theatre as a social and creative outlet for all – some daring to give performing a try, some seeking camaraderie of like minded folks, as well as polished veterans and up and comers. Those productions may be filled with surprises, wowing even audience members who don't have friends onstage. That describes the Springs Theatre Company's production of *Anything Goes*.

Of course, this being the Hamptons, ours is a very unusual community. How many local theatre groups can perform in a state of the art facility like the new John Drew Theatre? How many have sets designed by Broadway scenic artists (Brian Lever)? The wherewithal to fully produce elaborate costumes dreamed up by talented designers (Jayne Freedman and Barbara Mattson)? A live orchestra under able direction (Jay Bennett)? And the guidance of creative directors (Peter Fitzgerald) who understand the role of community theater, while never letting up on his actors?

Needless to say, *Anything Goes* (which played to near capacity crowds last weekend and returns this weekend) had a lot going for it – not the least of which was the talent on stage. Either Fitzgerald has an uncanny ability for casting, or he can mold any



Top: Brett Chizever & Bethany Dellapolla; Jessica Hewitt
Bottom: Peter Fitzgerald; Matt Cossentino & Jayne Freedman

actor to convincingly portray the role. Not to mention, his comic touches throughout the show were dead on for the period and style. Porter would've been de-lighted.

Let's get on with it: Matthew Cossentino is a dyed in the wool Moonface Martin. With great comic physicality, the requisite shifty eyes and mugging, he was the epitome of the classic two-bit crook. His second act solo, "Be Like a Blue Bird," was the work of a brilliant madman, and his rich baritone is, as they say a little farther west, like buttah.

Freedman, with her wide blue eyes and mass of blonde curls, was tailor-made for the role of his partner in crime: the ditsy, tough broad, Bonnie. The vocals, dancing and take on the character were right on. Her obvious fun onstage was not self-indulgent – but infectious.

Brett Chizever has the perfect sound and look for Billy, plus energy and presence for days. This boy is ready to go: a polished, committed, totally engaging talent. Chizever succeeded in every turn of Billy's disguises – including the outrageous drag scene in Act II, where I believe he channeled Charles Busch. His "You're the Top" was well thought out and expertly executed – vocally, dramatically, physically. (He knows how to work a pair of white linen pants.) On this number, Chizever set the bar high, and it was met by Jessica Hewitt, as Reno Sweeney, who popped off each of her many solos with confidence and a rich, focussed belt. "Friendship" with Hewitt, Chizever and Cossentino was a highlight – clean staging and spot on harmony. Hewitt's "I Get a Kick" was tongue in cheek with a wash of elegance. She delivered all you could ask for in "Blow Gabriel" and the title song, "Anything Goes," a great full-out production number to end Act 1.

Bethany Dellapolla, as Hope Harcourt, captured the audience with her lyrical rendition of "It's De-lovely." She too is an actor who knows how to commit to a role. Looking de-lovely herself in a pink Grecian wrap dress, and having just the right fresh lyric soprano sound for this music, Dellapolla never made you think twice about the fact that she's not your typical ingénue. Hats off to Fitzgerald, who didn't cast 'type,' but talent.

Scott Kennedy, as Sir Evelyn, was the quintessential straight as an arrow Brit who comes out of his

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

"Party of 8" at Ashawagh Hall

There are many ways and venues to see an art exhibit, but the current show this weekend at Ashawagh Hall beats them all. This critic viewed the work ahead of time at Mary Antczak's home as each participating artist entered with a painting in one hand and a plate of food in the other.

Explanation: The all-female group of artists, known as Party of 8, meets every six weeks for dinner and conversation. However, at last week's gathering, art was the focus. Even so, both the setting and the group were informal and warm. No one really tried to grab center stage. The ambience was personal and professional – mostly personal, a word that also describes the women's work. It's a far cry from art that is too formal to be enjoyed, too distant to be relevant.

Maggie Kotuk's horse farm is an example of her "paintings as narrative," where a typical scene is observed and a story unfolds: clothes hang on the line while donkeys and chickens go about their business. But this is no make-believe farm. The owner is Kotuk herself, who related that she was recently hurt by one of the donkeys. Did she show malice against the animal? No. The artist clearly loves her farm and the people/animals who inhabit it.

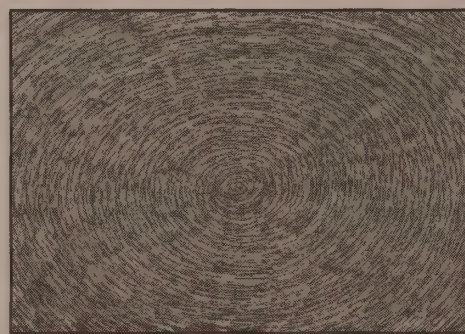
Abby Abrams's "My Monster" is as intense and personal as one can get, expressing her bout with cancer. Frankly, the image of a woman looks like Abrams as she fights her demons, represented by written words on the canvas. Such text surrounds and entraps the artist, as does the disease: the word "waiting" is written on her arm, while the inscription "blessed with wonderful children and friends" takes up more space. The autobiographical nature

of Abrams' image is immediately understood and felt.

Ruby Jackson's painting, "Circling the Drain," is an exterior image of internal feelings, like Abrams' work. Jackson makes no pretense that the piece is anything but an expression of her personal emotions and worldview. The material (gold, copper and silver leaf) is shimmering and spirited (signature qualities for Jackson) yet the circle also suggests the attempt to solve the "never-ending" aspect of life's problems. This idea may not be what the artist had in mind, but we can't help but be engaged by such a contradiction: life as both "rich"/vibrant and also disorienting.

Some artists interpret life's personal aspects with their choice of subject matter. Consider Susan Ecker's landscape that reflects her love for the area's grayness and soft light. Her "Earth: Primary Mist" is an example of her signature style, a combination of drawing and painting techniques that recall Impressionism (although Ecker does not describe her work as such). More important is her personal view of life, the attempt to reach the "edge," the extension of what we see and believe beyond the ordinary.

Pamela Focarino's landscapes are philosophical as well, with her use of oil on board and plaster. Her lowered horizon line makes the view accessible; her intensity of color and perspective gives us the idea



"Circling the Drain" Ruby Jackson

that we can both reach what is unreachable and still be detached from it.

While Antczak's work has also been described as landscape, geometric abstraction comes to mind at first glance. Yet her recurring shapes are "personal" in a way that makes us think the paintings take over Antczak's mind and spirit. They tell her what she is and what she will become.

Eleanor Leaver's pen and ink drawings are as close to documentation as possible: local scenes from boats in the harbor to historic sites including homes, schools and churches. But each place has some special meaning for Leaver that's cherished by the artist and the viewer alike.

Michelle Murphy's own shapes are related to architectural details, often associated with her own dwellings. They are, therefore, somewhat autobiographical, evoking literal and figurative memories of her life that defy time and place. When she puts a figure into the painting, often children in her early works, they become images of her own family members. They remind us of our own childhood and our own family. You can't get more personal than this.

"Party of 8" will be on view at Ashawagh Hall from May 15-17. The reception is May 16 from 5-8 p.m.



By Tiffany Razzano

Broadway Babies



Kelli O'Hara

East End fans of Broadway will find themselves with a difficult choice to make over Memorial Day weekend, as two local cultural institutions will be offering performances by critically acclaimed Broadway stars on May 24 at 8 p.m. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, you'll be able to catch soprano Kelli O'Hara, while Bay Street Theater will host the double bill of actress and

singer Marin Mazzie and Broadway actor and concert performer Jason Danieley.

Earning rave reviews, O'Hara has received two Tony nominations for her starring roles in *The Light in the Piazza* and *Pajama Game*. More recently, she's received critical acclaim for her role in *South Pacific*. Last year, she released her debut solo CD, *Wonder in the World*, with music arranged and orchestrated by Harry Connick, Jr. At WHBPAC, O'Hara will perform songs from the American Songbook, both contemporary favorites as well as the classics that everybody knows. Tickets are \$100, \$85 and \$70. For more information, go to whbpac.org.

Most recently, Marin was in Monty Python's *Spamalot*. She also earned a Tony, as well as a Drama Desk, nomination for her role in *Kiss Me, Kate*, for which she won an Outer Critics Circle Award. Danieley most recently was seen in Broadway's *Candide* and *The Full Monty*. Tickets are \$65. For more information, go to baystreet.org.



Marin Mazzie and Jason Danieley

Review

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cockleshell on "Let's Misbehave." With a role that's mostly spoken dialogue, one didn't expect the solid vocals he provided.

Of the secondary roles, T.J. Clemente put in a great turn as E.J. Whitney, playing the perfect straight man to Cossentino's Moonface in the Act 1 cabin scene, and then becoming a hapless, happy Mr. Magoo, weaving his way through the show.

Jenevieve Struck, a senior at EHHS and a dance teacher at the Rec Center, was a standout among Reno's floozy Angels. With her radiant, classic '40s pin up girl look, Struck held the stage with her exuberance, presence and confident dancing.

Montauk Pioneer Editor David Rattiner cut a handsome figure as the often-duped Captain, delivering his lines with the naïve authority and touch of irony the role demanded. Shelley Bennett put forth a noble effort as the doting Mrs. Harcourt.

Musical Director Jay Bennett set a lively tempo from the start, and the rhythm section, led by pianist Christine Cadarette, drove the engine of the band. The costumes, from the Angels' navy shirt-waists and white sun hats to Reno's and Hope's stunning wardrobe (okay, one dress looked like a drapery) were expertly done.

Were there weak spots? Yes. That happens in community theatre – and beyond. But all told, this is a totally enjoyable production with more than a few great moments, put on by dedicated members of this unusual community.

Anything Goes: May 15, 16 and 17, John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton. Friday and Saturday, at 8 pm; Sunday at 2. Tickets are \$20. Advance purchase suggested. Call 866-811-4111, or order online at theatermania.com.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

JOHN KNEAPLER – Opening reception May 30th from 5 to 8 p.m. at The Gallery Sag Harbor, 125 Main Street. John Kneapler presents his paintings called "Hampton Beaches." Call 631-725-7707.

BLAIR SEAGRAM – Opening reception May 23rd from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Tulla Booth Gallery in Sag Harbor. "Surf Report" solo photography exhibit by Blair Seagram offers a unique view of surfers. Call 631-725-3100.

GALLERIES

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "Joy" will be on display until mid-May. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

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THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Permanent installation of nine works in fluorescent light and a gallery for changing exhibitions. Open Sat. and Sun. 12-6 p.m. and on Friday by appointment. 221 Corwith Ave. off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 212-293-5584 or visit dia-center.org.

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THE DRAWING ROOM – New works by Jill Musnicki and "18th and 19th Century Indian and French Natural History Drawings." On display through May 18. 16R Newtown Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

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GUILD HALL – 158 Main St. East Hampton. For more information, visit guildhall.org. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – Images by Marie Elizabeth will be on exhibit in the Helen Gould Room throughout April. Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. Hbay.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

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LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "Photographers East" on display through May 14. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

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11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

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Star Trek (PG-13) – Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7, 10 Fri., 4:10, 7, 10 Mon.-Tues. 4:10, 7

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Star Trek (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:20, Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking *Silvia Lehrer*

The month of May welcomes fresh, not frozen, Pacific wild salmon. At the moment, Alaskan wild salmon can be found at your local fish store. For those who refrain from eating farm-raised salmon due to the potentially harmful feed they're given for color enhancement, this is your chance to benefit from the fine nutritious qualities of the fish, which is an excellent source of omega-3 fatty acids. I recently grilled salmon fillets to serve with a compound butter. This classic butter preparation is infused with a bit of lemon juice and fresh herbs for a quick and simple way to season food. The butter can be prepared ahead, formed into a log, wrapped in plastic wrap and refrigerated or frozen.

For the grilled salmon, bring the butter to room temperature then place slices over the still hot from the grill fillets to melt over the fish into a savory herbal sauce. My mom whipped up lentils in a variety of ways and I especially liked her lentil stew to serve with salmon. I took some liberties with her recipe and added a bit of fresh ginger – I don't think Mom ever used ginger, but she did surprise me more than once with her innovative cooking – and substituted fennel for the celery, which has the same crunch with more depth of flavor.

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Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

Extra-virgin olive oil

1. Cream the butter in a bowl, slowly adding the lemon juice and herbs until thoroughly combined. Form into a log on a large square of plastic wrap, if not using right away, shape the butter with the help of the wrap and refrigerate or freeze. Bring to room temperature when ready to use.

2. Place salmon filets on a platter and season both sides with salt, pepper and oil. Arrange salmon skin-



side up and leave at room temperature for 25-30 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare clean grill to medium-high heat. Brush grill with oil and place salmon filets skin-side down to crisp about 5 minutes. Turn salmon over and cook for another 3 minutes or so for medium rare or another minute or two for medium (best not to cook beyond this stage). Transfer to dinner plates, top with slices of compound butter and serve.

LENTIL AND FENNEL STEW

Prepare with green or red lentils, if possible, for a colorful and very tasty stew or a side dish to serve with grilled fish or meat.

Serves 4-6

1 1/2 cups green or red lentils, picked over and rinsed

4-5 cups water to cover lentils by 1/2 inch

Coarse (kosher) salt

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

2 shallots, finely chopped

1-inch piece of fresh ginger, trimmed and chopped fine

2 carrots, peeled, trimmed and cut into small dice

1 fennel bulb, trimmed, rinsed, sliced and cut into small dice

1/2 cup tomato sauce or crushed peeled tomatoes

Freshly ground pepper to taste

Chopped parsley for garnish

1. Place rinsed lentils in a large 4-quart saucepan. Add water and bring to a boil. Add salt to taste and cook lentils at a brisk simmer with cover ajar for about 10 minutes.

2. Meanwhile heat two tablespoons oil in a clean saucepan, put in the shallots and ginger and sauté for a minute or so. Add the carrots and fennel and cover with a square of wax paper to sweat the vegetables, covered for 5-6 minutes longer. Add the lentils, the liquid and tomato sauce or tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and simmer over low heat for 10-15 minutes until lentils and vegetables are tender and flavors incorporate. If liquid is absorbed before lentils are tender, add 2-3 tablespoons boiling water. To serve, drizzle over remaining oil and parsley and serve warm.

RHUBARB COMPOTE

Versatile and refreshing, this light compote can be prepared ahead and refrigerated.

1 1/2 pounds rhubarb, leaves discarded

3/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

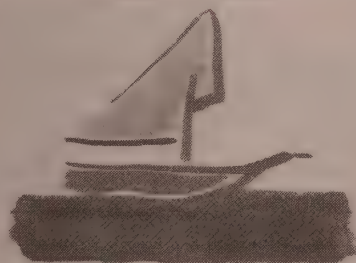
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Grated zest of 1 navel orange

Juice of orange

1 pint strawberries, rinsed, hulled and halved

1. Rinse rhubarb stalks and cut into 1-inch pieces. Put into a heavy saucepan with sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, orange zest and juice. Simmer over low heat until the rhubarb has broken down, about 8-10 minutes. Add strawberries and stir to mix. Taste to adjust sweetness as necessary. Serve warm or chilled.



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Watch the boats on Sag Harbor Cove glide by from **The Beacon**. Opening for its eleventh season, the restaurant is now serving dinner from Thursday to Sunday at 6 p.m. An array of new dishes include: sushi grade tuna carpaccio with dandelion greens, grilled scallops and wasabi-soy aioli; monkfish wrapped in bacon with fresh lentils, asparagus and balsamic reduction; and jumbo shrimp and lump crab gratin with black-eyed peas, spinach and red pepper veloute. Executive Chef Sam McClelland will also serve classics such as steamed mussels "Beacon Style," with garlic, white wine, lemon-thyme, cream and tomatoes; and lobster rigatoni with aged cheddar, roasted corn, basil and cream. For information, call 631-725-7088.

The Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina introduces a southern coastal Sunday brunch buffet by Executive Chef Michael Domitrovich at the newly



Montauk Yacht Club private patio

launched **Gulf Coast Kitchen**. The weekly brunch will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., beginning May 17, for \$25.95 per adult and \$12.95 per child, plus beverages. The menu includes: creamy cheese grits; eggs Florentine; freshly griddled cornmeal pancakes with honey butter; Southern fried chicken and candied sweet potatoes; and Cuban bread pudding. Guests may also visit the Barracuda Bar at noon to personalize their own 16-ounce Bloody Mary for \$10 at Montauk Yacht Club's Bloody Mary Buffet featur-

ing an array of condiments. Call 631-668-3100 for reservations.

Harbor Bistro in East Hampton will offer its extensive "Before the Sunset" prix fixe every night the restaurant is open from 5 p.m. Throughout the month of May, the menu will be available all-night Thursday, Friday and Sunday, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and all-night at the bar only Thursday through Sunday. The prix fixe includes three courses or two courses and a glass of wine for \$29. Menu items include: lobster bisque; lemongrass and curry steamed PEI mussels; slow cooked duck and mushroom crepes; rigatoni Bolognese; hibachi grilled salmon; and chocolate, chocolate cake. Call 631-324-7300 for reservations.

The Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina gets festive every week with Fat Tuesdays and Margaritaville Wednesdays starting at 6 p.m. at the **Barracuda Bar** and **Turtle Lounge**. Tuesdays' Mardi Gras celebrations feature a free Jambalaya buffet with half-price Pomegranate Hurricanes. While listening to the sounds of Dixieland, Cajun Zydeco and New Orleans Funk, guests who catch beads will also have the chance to win free drinks and prizes. Wednesdays' fiestas feature half-price Margaritaville Margaritas and Landshark Lager. Entertainment includes a line-up of festive music, ranging from Jimmy Buffet cover bands to Mariachis. The Landshark Girls will be on-hand with giveaways. For details, call 631-668-3100.

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FRIDAY, MAY 15

SUNSET FRIDAYS - Special tastings on 'Sunset Fridays' at the newly refurbished Wolfer Winestand. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Wolfer Winestand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack, 631-537-5106.

BAY STREET THEATER - The Picture Show presents *Little Caesar*. 8 p.m. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

DEVIL SITS SHOTGUN AND LONE SHARKS - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Devil Sits Shotgun at 8 p.m. \$10. Lone Sharks at 11 p.m. \$10. 631-267-3117.

ANYTHING GOES - Presented by the Springs Community Theater. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 15-17. The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton. Call (631) 329-0182 for tickets and info.

SOUTH PACIFIC AT ROSS - May 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. in the Ross School Court Theater, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. Featuring students in grades 7-12. \$20 adults/\$10 students and seniors. Call 631-907-5407.

THE HOLLYWOOD LIBRARIAN - Friday Matinee at the Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 2 p.m. *The Hollywood Librarian: A Look at Librarians* through film.

BOOK RELEASE BY LOCAL CHEF - Local Chef Mike Mosolino releases his memoir, *Come, My Darling, Come*. Reading and book signing 5 to 8 p.m. at the gallery of Southampton Cultural Center, Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

THE ENGLISH BEAT AND BOOGA SUGAR - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. The English Beat at 8 p.m. \$70. Booga Sugar at 11 p.m. \$20. 631-267-3117.

DAVA SOBEL AT THE AMAGANSETT LIBRARY - Dava Sobel, world renown author will lecture. Takes place at 2 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-3810.

ARTISTS AT THE PARISH ART MUSEUM - East End artists Stephen Laub, Jody Pinto, and Randall Rosenthal, whose work is included in the Parrish's current exhibition *Mixed Greens: Artists Choose Artists on the East*

End, will discuss their art in the galleries at 2 pm. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext 22.

JOHNNY LANG - 8 p.m. \$125, \$95, and \$65. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-1500.

BAY STREET THEATER - The Picture Show presents *All My Sons*. 8 p.m. \$5. Cabaret and piano bar at 10 p.m. \$10. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

HEARTHSIDE POETRY READING - 4 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-204-1240.

SOUTH PACIFIC AT ROSS - See 5/15 listing for info.

COMPOSERS OF THE EAST END - New and original works by composers from the East End. 7 p.m. Featuring Daniel Koontz, Stephen Dickman, and more. Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Art, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. \$15/students under 21 \$10. 631-287-4377.

DISCO TO EURO -DANCE

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SPRINGS "SPRING"

CLEAN-UP - 10 a.m. to noon.

Rain date May 17. Meet at Springs General Store. Free lunch, courtesy of the Springs General Store. 631-537-1400 ext. 206.

BEACH CLEAN-UP - Sag Main Beach, Sagaponack. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 631-765-6450 ext. 212.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

FAUNA-THON FUNDRAISER - All day and part of the night. Group for the East End staffers and friends search for mammals, birds, reptiles, butterflies, and more. 631-765-6450 ext. 205.

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TUESDAY, MAY 19

PAINTING CLASS - "One-Stroke" painting program. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Learn to paint a topiary tree. 18 and older. \$25/\$15 residents. \$15 materials charge. Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-

728-8585.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

BASTARDS OF BOOM - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 9 p.m. \$10. 631-267-3117.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 5 - 7:30 p.m. Complimentary artisanal cheese and live jazz with Charles Certain and Alfredo Merat. Wine sold by the glass No reservations, no cover charge. Woolffer Estate Vineyard Tasting Room, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

JAM SESSION - Thursday nights. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

MOVIE NIGHT AT THE REFUGE - 7:30 p.m. Meet a Red-Tailed Hawk, followed by *Pale Male* film screening which tells the story of a Red-Tailed Hawk. Refreshments. Reservations required. \$3. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. 631-653-4771.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

FRIDAY, MAY 15

FRIDAY MORNING BIRDS - Watch for colorful songbirds. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, Quogue. 7:30 to 9 a.m. Binoculars are required. 631-765-6450 ext. 205.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

BIKE EXPLORATION - 9 a.m. 20 miles. Ride on back roads of Shelter Island. Meet at South Ferry in North Haven at end of Rte. 114. 631-329-9414.

POETRY HIKE AT SAMMY'S BEACH - 10 a.m. 3 miles with stops for poetry reading. Meet at end of Sammy's Beach Rd. (a right turn off Old House Landing Rd.) via Alewife Brook Rd. 631-329-2617.

BARCELONA NECK - 10 a.m. 7 miles. Through pine and hard wood forests, swamp, and shore. Meet on Swamp Rd. at intersection with Edwards Hole Rd, 631-283-4591.



PICK OF THE WEEK

DAVA SOBEL AT THE AMAGANSETT LIBRARY - Dava Sobel, world renown author will lecture. Takes place at 2 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-3810.

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Letters

REMEMBERING PAUL SIDNEY

Dear Dan,

I'm a little late to be writing about Paul Sidney. I'll do it anyway because of Paul's showing up at Boys Harbor years back when George Plimpton first boosted the Harbor's presence in the community with his great Grucci fireworks show.

That Saturday morning of the first fireworks, while setting up tables and chairs for the event, I noticed a bus on the lawn outside our house, perched somewhat precariously on the bank overlooking Three Mile Harbor. Nobody was in it. What the hell was a bus doing there? Then a man appeared on the driveway, walking toward his bus. "Is that your truck, or bus, or whatever it is?" I asked, somewhat impolitely. "And I'll ask you kindly remove it, but now!"

"I'm looking for Tony Duke or George Plimpton, or somebody around here to okay my plan to report on the fireworks tonight. They'll be glad to see me," he said. Paul and his truck remained. He reported, or rather yelled, about the fireworks and more and more people showed up and the evening was a success. Paul showed up every year after that to help with my friends' George and Felix Grucci's great fireworks show, and he greatly supported and promoted Boys and Girls Harbor from then on – always inviting me to come over to WLNG to shout in his own unique positive way, with him about the merits of Boys & Girls Harbor.

A truly goofy friend indeed, I'll miss Paul.

Tony Duke Sr.

Founder and President

Boys & Girls Harbor, Inc.

Those Bastille Day fireworks are greatly missed.

– DR

MEDISCARE

Dear Dan,

Diane (True be it) Trubia had written in your May 1, issue regarding health insurance concerns. Diane? You're right, but I'm not so sure this country will ever get healthcare right for most of us, in the land of equal opportunity. All I have is Medicare – 'Mediscare' it is often called, since it's scary when I think about having to use it. I'll be so in debt anyway until I die, that just maybe a fatal heart attack/stroke might be the solution. I'd not have to worry then, and as for the funeral expense?



How about all my monthly Medicare \$96 monthly premiums that have added up for the past four and a half years pay for it, since I'd only get about \$250 total worth out of Medicare, with its so-called 'exclusion' denying me the rest.

Toby Van Buren

Via e-mail

Dying can indeed be a bargain. – DR

NUCLEAR POWER

Dear Dan,

A recent issue of *Dan's Papers* "The Pressure to Go Green" featured some energy positions by NY Assemblyman Fred Thiele. He is in favor of solar and wind power, as we all are. Good luck on getting folks to accept windmills, even far out at sea! Also mentioned was his opposition to nuclear power. Not everyone on Long Island would agree. We all are paying for the demise of Shoreham, even though the Three Mile Island 'disaster' showed that the core meltdown of an old design nuclear plant could happen without any effect on life or property!

Richard Brewster

Retired Nuclear Engineer

Cutchogue

Via e-mail

We've already accepted windmills. – DR

PREPARING FOR THE WORST

Dear Dan,

It has been nearly a decade since we crossed that

mystical threshold into the millennium. Highly anticipated, this historical chronological marker has emerged into a plot that Stephen King would be proud of. Blind to our fate and ultimate destiny, the next thousand years promises to be daunting. As we reflect on the past nine years, we can only ask ourselves, "Can things get any worse?" Let's hope not. Unfortunately, our daily lives have been immersed in chaos. It began on that brisk morning in 2001 when thousands of innocent victims lost their lives in crumbling buildings while the entire world watched in horror. Next, came financial turmoil and the worst economic environment since the Great Depression. If that were not enough, a new strain of influenza is spreading across the globe with the potential to threaten our mortality. As we venture into uncharted waters, it is becoming blatantly obvious that the future will be filled with obstacles. We must prepare ourselves for the wrath that seems to have become synonymous with this new millennium.

Jason E. Hill

Ridge

Via e-mail

I say, wrath do thy worst. – DR

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Dear Dan,

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In a green America, why would we transport students away from their community to be bused to another community and to what cost to the Bridgehampton taxpayers?

I hope this will be resolved with the students in mind and not some shortsighted individuals.

Gloria Reilly

Southampton

Via e-mail

See our article on page 17. – DR

Police Blotter

Swan Attack

A swan at East Hampton Town Pond attacked the writer of this police blotter. Luckily, the swan only attacked the outside of the writer's car and didn't deliver any damage. No official report was made. The swan was interviewed, however, about the incident and according to our official swan translator, he said, "If anybody gets anywhere near my wife or my pondfront property, I'm going to peck them to death."

Dude Where's My Car

A man in East Hampton was arrested by police after he was caught smoking pot outside of a restaurant. He didn't get to finish his plate of ultimate nachos covered in gummy bears appetizer.

What?

Here's one you don't hear about too often. A 39-year-old resident of East Hampton reported to police that somebody threw two dolls covered with

red paint at his home, as well as dirt. The man believes that the dirt came from a cemetery, which when thrown at somebody, brings bad luck. Police were able to confirm that the entire incident did take place. There has been no indication that the attempted curse has done any harm.

Mischief

Some interesting mischief took place in Hampton Bays that included the destruction of several spaghetti sauce containers in the middle of a parking lot and a pile of cooked spaghetti dumped on top of a car. I guess somebody just really doesn't like spaghetti.

Stealing

A man was caught stealing from a grocery store in Southampton. The store owner did not press charges, but told the man to not come back. He also gave the man a free buttered roll.

Child Pornography

A man in Riverhead was arrested for possession of child pornography. The man is a retired Navy officer and has been a school teacher in Riverhead for the last three years. Terrible, terrible terrible.

Swine Flu

Four people in Suffolk County now have swine flue. The other day a woman sneezed and then coughed, and she had a stomach ache, but she felt better later on in the day, so we're pretty sure that we are still at four cases and not five.

A Little Flush

A man on the North Fork was pulled over for speeding. Police suspected that the man was drunk after they approached the vehicle and found his cheeks and skin to be flushed and red. The man later proved that he wasn't intoxicated and his skin was red from a sunburn.

– David Lion Rattiner

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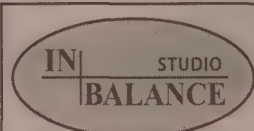
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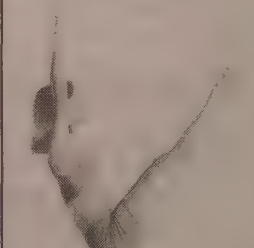
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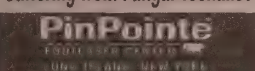
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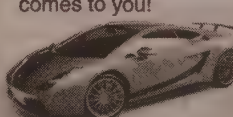
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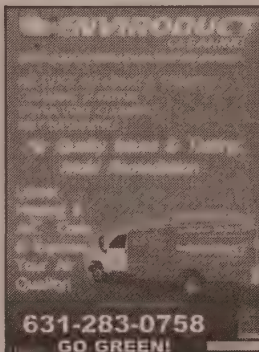
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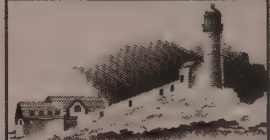
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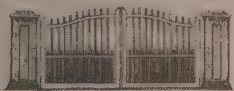
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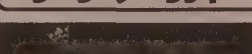
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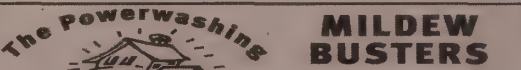
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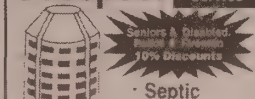
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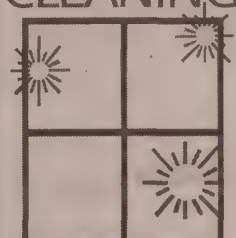
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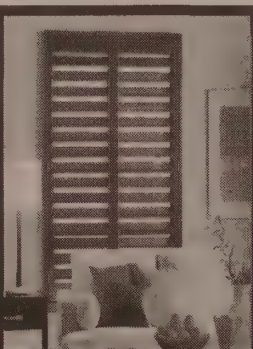
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Sag Harbor Village 2 Bedroom
furnished apartment, 2nd floor, large eik, bath with claw foot tub, lots of windows, steps to stores/ jitney, \$1,900 + utilities monthly, or \$15,000 MD -LD. 631-725-3042

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Walk to Ocean

Privacy
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New, professional gourmet kitchen.
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August \$40,000
June or Sept
\$7,500 weekly

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Hidden Gem. 1 or 2 bedrooms on the Ocean, Pool. Walk to town. Short term rentals. (631)267-8121
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Summer Rentals

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Bright, cheery
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Large decks
MD- LD \$16,500
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Chic home on 2.1 lushly landscaped private acres & lawn on quiet street. 3 BRs, 2BAs, study, childproof fence around heated pool, Jacuzzi, open living great room, CAC, close to beach. Monthly \$20,000

July - LD \$38,000
MD - LD \$40,000
Must see! (917)865-9917

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Summer Rentals

Bridgehampton new formal colonial
5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, great room, mini private estate, heated pool, 1 mile to village, \$120,000 MD-LD or Monthly. No smokers. Owner 631-537-5731

Bridgehampton South
Fabu furnished Sunlit on bird sanctuary
3 BR 3 bath, cac, wood stove, greenhouses, skylights, large deck, walk to Jitney
Summer \$25,000
Yr round \$40,000.
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Bridgehampton South Of Highway

MAGNIFICENT
Pond front home

3 Bedrooms + Guest Suite
60 ft Pool, beautiful gardens
Use of boat
for rowing & fishing

July \$30,000

2 weeks in July \$20,000

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Historic Halsey House
Furnished,
Antiques through out
One acre private compound
7 BR, 3.5 BA'S, 2 Kits
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\$79K MD - LD
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VERY SPACIOUS HOME
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
Professional kitchen
Large pool, total privacy
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July \$18K, August- LD \$22K
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EAST HAMPTON 3 bedrooms,
3 baths, geodesic dome, heated pool, July 1- LD \$16,000. (631)324-0446
bdome1@optonline.net

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON

GREAT RENTAL!!

3- 4 bedrooms,
3 full baths.

Beautiful back yard with 39-foot custom heated Grecian pool with four-color night lighting and built-in spa. Screened gazebo, new kitchen and LR with cathedral ceilings and HUGE skylights, CAC, 50-inch flat screen TV. No smoking. Pet possible.

July & August \$22,000.
August \$15,000.
OWNER
(631)219-5130
(631)368-7841

EAST HAMPTON

Immaculate home
Tastefully furnished
Private setting,
3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath with ground level office and family room. Open design, cathedral ceilings, great for entertaining.

Master bedroom suite on separate floor with balcony and loft area.

French doors in living room overlook heated pool, deck, and beautiful landscaping.

Teak furniture on outdoor dining deck with Weber gas grill. Fireplace, central air, central vac. TV's with Cable/VCR/DVD and cable modem in office. Indoor/outdoor sound system. MD- LD. \$35,000

917-375-3915

EAST HAMPTON

1 Bedroom cottage, AC, steps to bay beach, outdoor shower. Newly renovated, lovely, affordable summer retreat. Season \$10,500 or July \$5,000, August \$6,000

(917)714-6432 (631)267-6413

EAST HAMPTON DUNE ALPIN FARM

Private house. Mint condition! 3- 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, DR, CAC, fireplace, heated granite pool. August- LD \$27,000. (917)886-1927
Weekend (631)324-5193

Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

East Hampton/ Northwest
Modern white contemporary
Wooded acre
Heated pool, Central air

4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Walk to water
Outdoor shower, Free WIFI

July 1 - Labor Day \$26,000
July \$13,000
August - Labor Day \$16,000
Flexible

703-994-1009

EAST HAMPTON Barnes Landing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, half mile to bay beach, walk to deli, quiet street, new carpeting, freshly painted, large deck, outdoor shower, washer/ dryer. MD- LD \$28,000. Owner (631)495-5118

East Hampton: Deluxe house. 3 BR, 2 bath, heated pool w/ attached Jacuzzi, waterfall, electrical gates, CAC, deck, garage. Monthly or seasonal. Shown by appt. 631-374-4872

East Hampton Dune Alpin Sunny 2 Bedrooms plus sleeping loft, 2 fireplaces, 2.5 Baths, central air, pool and tennis. Bike to ocean. Walk to Red Horse. MD- LD \$35,000 Owner 212-228-9678 631-537-7519

East Hampton: Gorgeous 2 BR Waterfront house on Gardeners Bay. CAC. \$40k MD- LD. Private beach. rsalter02@gmail.com (631)987-7711

East Hampton Northwest Cottage by the Bay. 2 bedroom, A/C, very private, all open, newly decorated. Asking \$12,000. MD- LD or monthly. (631)324-4979

Summer Rentals

East Hampton
Lion's Head private beach.
Open bay, magnificent views.
Mint 4 BR, 3.5 baths,
den & fireplace.
MD- LD \$49K.
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East Hampton: renovated, 5 BR, 3 Bath, Hands Creeks Harbor contemporary, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck and pool. www.handscreentel.com. MD- LD \$35k. July \$16k. Aug. \$20k. July- LD \$30k. 203-685-5759

East Hampton, Springs: Perfect summer retreat. Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath with one Jacuzzi tub. 2 living rooms, skylights, fireplace, piano. New appliances. Very private, fabulous landscaping, heated pool, outdoor hot tub and shower. Brick patio, Weber gas grill, hammock. All amenities. See it you will rent! August 1- Labor Day \$10,000 No smoking. 646-522-4992, 917-837-8711

East Hampton: Super house with all the toys, heated pool, spa, deco tennis court with ball machine, CAC, 4 BR's, exercise play room. Everything you could want for a great vacation and only 3 minutes from Village. July \$25,000. Aug- LD \$32,000. Weekly \$9,000. 631-875-6941

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3 BRs 2.5 baths, new kitchen, granite tops, high end appliances, very tastefully furnished, flat screen TV, CAC, fireplace, BBQ area, lots of decks around 20x40 heated pool. All weather tennis court. Close to Village & Beaches.

MD- LD \$40,000.
Aug. \$20,000. July \$15,000.
June \$5,000.

Owner: 516-873-9008
516-443-0485

East Hampton: very clean 3/4 bedroom single family home, 2 baths, 1.5 miles to Amagansett/ East Hampton village, CAC, dog friendly, wood stove, perennial gardens. Very private. \$2,700 monthly plus utilities. Summer rental possible. 631-907-2947

East Hampton Village SOH Walk to town, beach, Jitney, train. Remodeled 6 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 2 new kitchens, pool. CAC. LR/ DR, library. Season, Monthly, Weekly. maj527@aol.com (516)510-4212

East Quogue

End of Private Road
5 Bedroom, 3.5 bath, A/C,
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3 Fpls, Baby Grand Piano

6/27 - 9/7 \$35,000
July or August
May be Available

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EAST QUOGUE Waterfront cozy cottage with dockage to 35' vessel, bring a boat! 3 bedrooms, spa/ Jacuzzi. Last chance for MD weekend \$12,000! July/ August \$4,000. September negotiable. (631)742-4940

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Deadline
5pm Wednesday

Summer Rentals



Quogue East Realty Company Inc.
(631)-653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 3br, 2ba, ranch, deck, garage, in the village. \$19,000.

Quogue. Dune Road. Ocean-side, 2br, 2ba cottage with detached studio apartment. Showplace. \$35,000.

East Quogue: 1910 quaint farmhouse, 4 BR, 2 bath, quiet street, 1 block from Bay, 15 minutes to Ocean beach, updated kitchen. Available weekly, monthly, seasonal. Owner (570)224-6773

East Quogue, 2 Br, Waterfront community Cottage, pool, beach, deck, air conditioning, cable, laundry room, dock fishing, near beaches. Long season. \$10,500 631-653-4868 631-653-9280

EAST QUOGUE SOH

3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch.
LR, DR, den with fireplace,
CAC, 20x40 pool with deck.
All amenities.
July and August.
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Hampton Bays 1 Bedroom condo, pool, tennis, deck, washer/ dryer, AC. \$8,000 MD- LD. (516)946-6912

Hampton Bays, 2 rooms, full kitchen, full bath, A/C, hot tub, use of bicycles, close to R.R./ shopping & beaches. Fully furnished, suitable for 1-2 persons, private entrance and parking, no smoking or pets. MD- LD \$7,500 neg., all utilities included. 1-516-429-9880

Hampton Bays: Affordable Cottages at Hampton Cove. 1 BR cottage \$6,000 (sleeps 2). Pool-side 3 BR cottage \$11,500 (sleeps 6). Waterfront 3 BR cottage \$13,500 (sleeps 6). No Brokers fee- Docking space available- 5 minutes from beach. Contact: Ashley at 516-317-2826 Weekly/ monthly rates available.

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Summer Rentals



Waterfront

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Lovely House,
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damian115@aol.com

347-680-4392

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Hampton Bays Ramparture Point Waterview Carriage House on waterfront acre. Spacious, sunny loft w/ woodburning stove, kitchenette, over-sized bath & wonderful sunsets. Furnished. Private beach. MD- LD \$8,900 will consider split season. 631-252-2519

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Remsenburg 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool, Har-Tru tennis. \$50,000 season. Owner pays fee. Guest cottage also available \$15,000 season. Other rentals available weekly, monthly, season. Charles Rutenberg Realty (631)276-9329

QUOGUE- 3 bd, 2 bath, den, CAC. Beautiful garden! Pool house w/ bath & loft. Heated pool, huge deck, country chic. Summer \$30,000 /partial. Owner/ broker. (917)209-9448

Summer Rentals

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Sagaponack, New York
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Sagaponack: Bright French Country Traditional, 1.7 private acres, 4+ beds 3.5 bath, 2 fireplaces, heated gunite pool, rear yard and pool area gated. MD- LD \$85,000 July- LD \$75,000

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Sagaponack: Ocean front Cozy 2 bed room MD- LD \$110,000

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Southampton - Waterview Condo in Waterfront Complex! Harbor views, pool and tennis, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, deck, central air. MD - LD \$18,500

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Quogue Village

Scenic Waterfront property, secluded on private 1.4 acres with panoramic views & magnificent sunsets.

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Southampton Waterfront

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MD- LD \$75K
July- LD \$65K
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(516)857-1795

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Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR artists' enclave, 2,500 sq. ft., large country kitchen, impressive LR/ gallery in Art Deco with piano, 2 BR/ BA upstairs, Jacuzzi, loft and bath. Outside hot/ cold shower. Beautiful grounds on .9 acre. Walking distance to village, Jitney. MD- LD \$27,000 or monthly, year round. (631)725-9865

Sag Harbor Bay Point "Key West sunsets," fabulous light filled beautifully furnished new contemporary, endless water views, heated pool, limestone patio, double height LR, fireplace, wet bar, den. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, CAC, w/d. \$79,000 season, \$40,000 June- July, \$39,000 August. 917-825-0603

SAG HARBOR Charming 2 bedroom house, front porch, near beach. June 15- September 15 \$13,500. (631)725-6030



Sag Harbor- Fantastic

6 bedroom/ 4 bath contemporary on 10 secluded acres. Heated in-ground 20x40 pool, all weather tennis, CAC, cathedral ceiling, TV room, full court basketball, hot tub, volleyball, giant chess set, all appliances/ utensils. Close to beaches, amazing restaurants. Flexible dates. MD/ LD \$50,000, July/ August \$45,000, August \$35,000. (646)436-0433. eramme@yahoo.com.

Sag Harbor near beach, near village. 1 bedroom loft: MD- LD \$9,000. 2 bedroom July & August \$12,000. 2 bedroom share \$2,000 monthly. Extended season available. (516)459-9598

Sag Harbor/ Noyac, Modern Beach Cottage. 3BR, 5 min walk to Long Beach and Kromers. \$18K season, by owner photos: peterbelsky.com/sl 917-941-1410

Sag Harbor/ Noyac Waterfront Community 3 BR, 1.5 baths. MD- LD \$19,000 July \$8,000 Aug- LD \$9,000 516-510-4995

Sag Harbor Spectacular Water Front with private beach on Peconic Bay, 180 degree views, brand spanking new contemporary with 25 ft clear story windows facing water. breathtaking glass circular double height stair, 7 beds 8.5 baths, Waterside 40 x 20 infinity edge pool and hot tub. steam room, double appliances, 3 story elevator, kitchen attached greenhouse filled with flowering orchids, gym, 3 car garage, year round \$550,000. MD- LD \$375,000 Cell 646-232-9000

Summer Rentals

Sag Harbor: Studio bedroom. Private entrance, refrigerator, microwave, cable TV. MD- LD \$6000. 203-685-5759.

SAG HARBOR Studios, 1 BR's Weekly/ Monthly/ Yr Rd rates available Starting @ \$1000/ month Incl Cable, Internet 631-725-7200

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Sag Harbor Village Room in home short season 3- 4 mos. \$1,450 month, year \$950 mo. 212-213-4365

SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT

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Sag Harbor, X- Large Bright White Studio Apt 22' x 22' Loft like w/ tall ceilings. Across from Beach & close to Village. Wireless internet cable, electric, and A/ C all included. Fully furnished. MD- LD \$8,500. 631-848-0482

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Summer Rentals

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Summer Rentals

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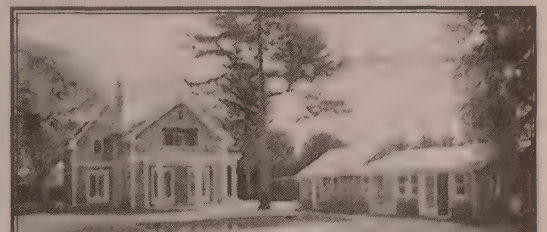
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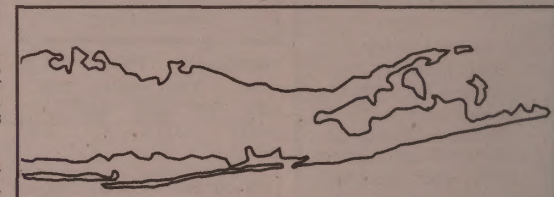
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